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What now for Strawberry Field?

COUNCIL CONSIDER OPTIONS INCLUDING SELLING LAND



In memory
of Barbara

■ A NEW trophy was donated at the Lyme Regis Easter Bonnet parade on Sunday in memory of the event's founder, former six-times mayor Barbara Austin MBE. The trophy, for the best overall entry was donated by Tree Tops residential home and was won by Grace Knowles, pictured receiving it from Mrs Austin's son, David, and Councillor Lorna Jenkin.

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THE future of the Strawberry Field, acquired by the town council in 2001 to develop better leisure and recreation facilities for Lyme Regis, is in the melting pot.

Tonight (Wednesday) town councillors will discuss a number of options for future use of the land, including the possibility of selling it.

Lyme Regis Town Council purchased the 11-acre site from adjoining land owners Cliff and Caroline Powley for £56,000 following a report from West Dorset District Council highlighting Lyme's poor sporting facilities, especially the lack of pitches.

Ambitious plans were drawn up for a £1 million new home for Lyme Regis Football Club to include two full size pitches, a floodlit multi-use games area (MUGA) and a clubhouse and changing accommodation.

Facilities for tennis and other sports would have been provided on the MUGA.

But the scheme was comprehensively rejected by West Dorset planning officials following strong opposition from residents living across the valley in the parish of Uplyme.

Since then, the field has been used for sheep grazing and a part leased to the nearby Lyme Regis Golf Club for a pitch and putt course, producing very little in-

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come for the town. The town council wanted to use the land for allotments but this idea was shelved after opposition from the freeholders.

Town clerk John Wright has produced a report for tonight's Strategy and Policy meeting to allow members to consider options for the future use of the land opposite the park and ride in Charmouth Road.

Any recommendations made tonight will be considered by the full council on May 21st.

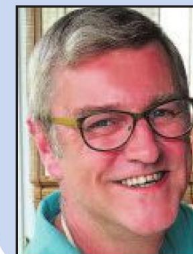
Covenants restricting use

In the report Mr Wright reminded members that the council entered into a 999-year lease for the Strawberry Field in September 2001. The purchase price was £56,111 and the lease included covenants restricting the use of the site to sporting and recreational purposes only and as a park and ride facility for the town.

An option to relocate the football club to the site was considered but planning objections to floodlighting, among other issues, halted the project and the opportunity to acquire significant grant funding also passed.

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DANIEL BROOM is co-founder of the Jurassic Fields Music Festival which is to be held in Askers Meadows, Bridport on July 12th.

The 36-year-old AmSafe IT systems manager decided to take up the challenge of organising the first such music festival in West Dorset after friends complained about the lack of such an event in the area. With more time on his hands having just successfully completed an MSc in Computing for Commerce and Industry through Open University, he took up the challenge.

The not for profit festival that will feature Dodgy, the 1990s Britpop group as the headline act, in a feast of music which will also include a comedy stage where Joel Dommett will top the bill as well as a whole host of other activities for the family.

■ **THIS appears to be a big project to take on. What made you decide to organise this event?**

BRIDPORT has such a rich mix of local music talent as well as a big community that supports these local performers.

We regularly go to large music festivals and from listening to the locals over the years realised that West Dorset and especially Bridport needed a festival that would showcase this local talent but also introduce a number of well known up and coming UK bands that the people of the area might not get to see very often.

■ **HAS it been hard to organise?**

AFTER coming up with the idea last August we thought this would be quite a straight forward project to organise, but almost nine months into the project we realise how much time and effort is required to put on such an event and regularly question why we agreed to do it.

However when this happens we just look at our original objectives and goals, and this drives us to continue with the relentless amount of work that is required on top of our full time jobs.

I now understand that any event however small requires a great deal of work and planning and I take my hat off to anyone who gives their time up to organise community events such as this.

■ **THESE kinds of events take a lot of organising and agreement with local authorities. What is involved?**

ORIGINALLY we didn't have a clue about licensing but now I think we are almost experts at it!

The first job was to understand exactly what was required, and West Dorset District Council were very helpful in giving advice and providing us with lots of useful information.

There are numerous local authorities that we need

to ensure we are acting in the correct manner in terms of safety and the law.

This involved meetings with not only WDDC, but the police licensing, fire brigade, ambulance service, environmental health, Traffic Authority, DCC and Bridport Town Council to name a few.

■ **HAVE you encountered any real problems to date?**

OUR first choice venue was turned down due to fire risks and lack of emergency access which delayed us but once Asker Meadows was confirmed, the license was submitted in December.

Notices had to be displayed around the venue for 28 days allowing local authorities and the public to object to our license proposal, and we received one public objection that set us back a month before it was dropped.

Despite the granting of the license we are still working with the local authorities constantly, and attend local Safety Advisory Group Meetings as well as signing up to Pubwatch.

■ **THIS is a community event for all the family to enjoy, and you are running it on a not for profit basis. How does that work?**

OUR original plan was to have a two day festival, but we then revised our thoughts as being perhaps a little bold as a first attempt as it was not what we wanted to achieve initially.

The idea then became to keep it simple. With no previous known history of what we will achieve in attendance or bar sales, I think we have been very realistic in our budget, and if we achieve more than that it will be a bonus which means we will have more money to donate to local music projects and charities, and be able to reinvest more into next year's event.



■ **WHAT are your objectives?**

MY OBJECTIVES have always been to break even but I also want people to go away having had a great time, listened to some great bands and comedy and probably met some new friends along the way.

If this happens it gives us scope to go away and make the festival bigger and better next year and will put a massive smile on my face, as I know all the hard work would have paid off.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ **YOU have received a lot of support from local businesses and individuals who have sponsored the festival in various ways. What has been your experience when you have approached them and what is the general feeling in the town?**

I GENERALLY think there is a buzz around the town about the festival. People are excited that something new and a bit different is coming to the town and they want to be a part of it.

This makes me think that our idea was really worth doing, and gives us the drive to push it forward and make it a great success.

We have had so much support, generosity and kind words from local businesses as I think they can see what we want to achieve and believe it is going to be great for the community.

We are still getting the word out there and have already had one fundraising event – a Race Night at Tanners on Sunday, which was very successful – and we have a Duck Race on Whitsun Bank Holiday Sunday (May 25th) where we will also be selling tickets.

■ **YOU have a premises licence to run the festival annually on the second weekend in July. Do you intend to continue organising the event in future years?**

Yes indeed, we definitely want to be part of this for a long time and hopefully as we have most of the policies and procedures in place now, next year's event will be a lot easier to organise.

I am also hoping we can get a volunteer group or committee together that can help organise the event and take some of the workload off us, as well as come up with great ideas for improving the festival.

● **TICKETS** are on sale now and can be obtained from Bridport, Sherborne, Dorchester or Lyme Regis Tourist Information Offices, or you can also call 01308 424901 or visit the website at www.jurassicfields.com.

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'We're being shut out' says councillor

TOWN councillors have complained they are "not being included" in discussions regarding future plans for the landslide-stricken Monmouth Beach chalets in Lyme Regis.

The town council recently withdrew a planning application to move chalets forward several metres to save them from slips behind, following objections from district council engineers. It was then agreed at a recent Strategy & Policy Committee meeting to submit a new application, moving the chalets to a mid-point between their current position and the originally proposed line.

However, two councillors have now complained that they were not included in further discussions and were not made aware of a meeting between the council and chalet owners.

Speaking at the last full council meeting, Councillor Michaela Ellis said: "I just wanted clarification on when a future planning application is going forward and when the town council is going to be consulted again on this because I'm given to understand by a member of the public that there was a meeting earlier this week with chalet owners, the town clerk, deputy town clerk and Councillor Chris Clipson, and I'd like to know what's happening."

Town clerk John Wright explained that he would be moving forward with the planning application as soon as he had all the relevant information and that the meeting with chalet owners was to inform them of the decision to submit a second application.

Councillor Anita Williams, who was chairing this section of the meeting as the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, had declared a pecuniary interest as a chalet owner,

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said that the council has always been keen to make sure chalet owners were involved and didn't feel excluded.

Councillor Ellis argued: "I'm not happy about this. It's OK to say we should be consulting chalet owners but what about consulting councillors, letting us know what's going on? I feel very out of what is happening and I should not, I should be involved in what is happening."

Councillor Williams said that the meeting with chalet owners was simply implementing the decision made at Strategy & Policy.

However, her father, Councillor Stan Williams, argued: "I am in the same mind as Councillor Ellis, I'm appalled that chalet owners will do what's best for them. It worries me that the mayor is involved in those meetings and she's got the biggest investment in it, hers and her sister's chalets on Monmouth Beach."

Former chalet owner Tim Mayers then shouted "here, here" from the public gallery.

Personal interests

Councillor Stan Williams continued: "It does worry me what's really going on and I find this very difficult to deal with. I don't know if she was at this last meeting or not."

Councillor Anita Williams then cut him off, saying that councillors should not discuss each other's personal interests.

But he continued: "All councillors should be talking about this, we really need to know. We shouldn't just be leaving it to the chalet owners and the planners, this council needs to finally decide what it's going to do and to exclude us is totally wrong."

Councillor Anita Williams replied: "I think that's what we did at Strategy & Policy."

Councillor Chris Clipson said: "I was present at the meeting on Monday night, I try to be present at all meetings between chalet owners and the council because it comes under the Town Management Committee, of



■ MICHAELA ELLIS: "I feel very put out by what is happening"



■ STAN WILLIAMS: "I find this very difficult to deal with"

which I am the chairman." He added that the meetings were to "gently deal with the sensitive issue of people having lost their chalets to the sea".

"Nobody's trying to go over anybody's head, or do anything underhand, or push forward somebody's feelings," he continued.

Councillor Lucy Campbell said: "The process that we are following is quite proper. Officers are talking to chalet owners on our behalf, it would be inappropriate for all councillors to sit in on a meeting like that."

However, Councillor Ellis argued that as vice-chairman of Strategy & Policy she should have been made aware of the meeting but she "knew nothing of it".

The town clerk said that it was "no secret" that meetings had been taking place between the council and chalet owners for months, adding that "nothing was being kept secret" and that he reported back to council on all occasions.

Councillor Stan Williams then asked to see a copy of the minutes taken at the meeting with chalet owners. He was told that no formal minutes were taken but that the town clerk would report back with any further developments.

Man found dead on Monmouth Beach

THE body of a man found on Monmouth Beach at Lyme Regis on Saturday morning has been named locally as Ken Walton, a familiar figure in an around the harbour who came from the Southampton area. The body was discovered at 10am on Saturday by deputy harbourmaster Mike Higgs.

A section of the beach was cordoned off as the police and authorities removed the body, which was found next to Mr Walton's boat, called The Mudlark. It is not yet known what caused the death, but Dorset Police have confirmed they are not treating it as suspicious.

A spokesman for Dorset Police said: "Coastguards alerted Dorset Police at 10.35am. A section of the beach was cordoned off and an ambulance was called to the scene."

"When the authorities arrived, the man was pronounced dead. The death is not being treated as suspicious."

Deputy harbourmaster Mike Higgs, who found the body, also knew Mr Walton.

He said: "It was awful. I was very shocked, it wasn't very nice finding it, especially when it is a person you know."

Burglary at filling station

A QUANTITY of cigarettes were stolen when a burglary occurred at the Post Office shop and Filling Station in Uplyme, overnight on April 14th/15th.

Entry was gained to the post office shop by damaging the roof. The shutters to the cigarette unit were forced open and numerous packets of cigarettes stolen.

Police are appealing to anyone who may have seen any suspicious activity or vehicles in the area.

COUNCIL DATES

- Wednesday, April 23rd - Human Resources Committee, 6.30pm; Strategy & Policy Committee, 7pm
- Wednesday, April 30th - Strategy & Policy Committee, 7pm
- Wednesday, May 6th - Planning & Highways Committee (7 pm).

Options for Strawberry Field

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Mr Wright said that more recently discussions had taken place with the freeholders of the Strawberry Field (Mr and Mrs Powley) about the possibility of the site being used for a field study centre, a project that Lyme Regis Development Trust had been working on in conjunction with others, most notably the Natural History Museum.

The report continued: "These discussions involved changes to the lease conditions which would have come at a cost; in this instance costs would have been met by those developing the project, not the council."

"These discussions have not progressed because the organisation approached about grant funding is not prepared to fund this project at this time."

Mr Wright then suggested four possible options:

1. Do nothing and wait and see if circumstances change. In the meantime, retain the site for sheep grazing, pitch and putt and occasional park and ride.
2. Sell the lease on.
3. Approach an independent leisure provider about developing the site for sporting and recreational purposes.

This option could include parcelling up the site for a number of concessions.

4. Use council resources to develop the site for sporting and recreational uses.

Mr Wright felt the last option was likely to require financial resources and staff time beyond the capacity of the council.

◆ Lyme Regis Football Club run three adult sides and four youth teams and have to hire a pitch from the Woodroffe School to fulfil their fixtures.

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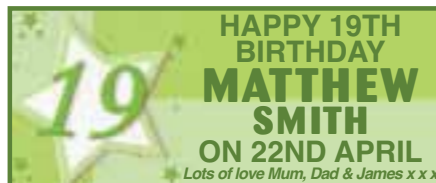


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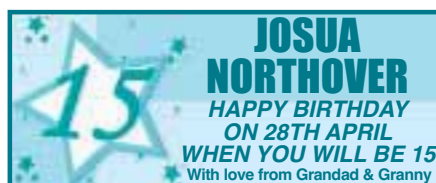


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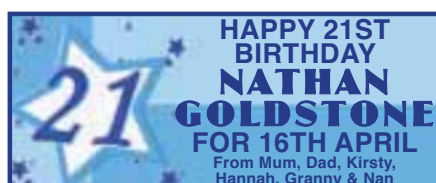
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Globe-selling Lyme artist exhibiting at home at last

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LYME Regis's meteorically-successful and most-exported artist, former Woodroffe School teacher David Manners, is finally staging his first solo exhibition in his home town.

The overnight-success painter who has now sold to collectors on six continents – including to a Hollywood idol – will hold a Bank Holiday exhibition of 30 new paintings on May 3rd-5th^h at The Masonic Hall.

David, 52, only started painting two years ago, as a therapy for a post traumatic stress disorder which he suffered after serving as helicopter crew with the Royal Navy Reserve during the atrocity-ridden Bosnian War in the 1990s.

Despite being entirely untaught, he has now sold his work around the globe to more than 2,000 people, including buyers in North America, South America, Australasia, Asia, Europe and Africa.

He also has a permanent exhibition in Wilmington, North Carolina, another in Durango, Mexico, and he is now in talks for further exhibitions in Kentucky and Massachusetts.

One of his original oil paintings now hangs in the home of an Oscar-winning Hollywood star.

'I'm not allowed to name the actor, because that was the deal that his agent in-



■ ROYAL SUBJECT: Lyme artist David Manners with his portrait of Her Majesty The Queen

sisted upon, but my painting of Lyme beach huts is hanging in Beverly Hills. It blows my mind to think of the Hollywood A-listers who might have seen it at this guy's parties,' said David, whose style has been compared to Britain's biggest-selling painter, Jack Vettriano.

Lyme-born David was a maths teacher at the Woodroffe School until he had to take early retirement after he was traumatised by the shocking scenes that he witnessed in Bosnia.

'I started painting in February 2012; that's when I had a phone call from the Combat Stress charity, who suggested that I took it up as a therapy. But I never expected anything to come of it, let alone this. I've been very lucky,' said David.

'My art is about light and

finding the right light is what I am always looking for, that and an image of Lyme which is different from the popular pictures of The Cobb and Golden Cap. My wife Angela has been a great help to me there; she's like my Muse, often suggesting a scene that hasn't been immediately obvious to me.

Commissions

'I work quite fast, with three paintings on the go at once. I paint seascapes and landscapes, everything that inspires me – from a couple strolling on the beach to The Queen on Remembrance Day. Recently I've been getting a number of commissions from people who want paintings of their pet dogs. But fundamentally I have to love what I paint, which is why I paint so many Lyme-scenes.

'I'm a bit nervous about having my first exhibition in Lyme as so many locals know me as a teacher, not as a painter, and I suppose it's unusual to exhibit in the United States before showing in your home town.

"But I'm honoured to be given the opportunity for my own Lyme show because it's been the people of Lyme who most encouraged me when I first picked up a paint brush. Without the locals and my family urging me on I don't think I would be where I am today.'

The David Manners Exhibition at The Masonic Hall, Broad Street, will run from May 3-5, open daily from 10.0 am-5.0 pm.

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Twinnings tuck into French feast



■ THE Lyme Regis/Barfleur Twinning Association recently held a French-theme lunch at the Hunters' Lodge Inn, at Raymonds Hill. A total of 16 members enjoyed the lunch and helped to raise funds for the association, which is planning a trip to the Normandy town in June to mark the liberation of Barfleur in 1944.

Councillors agree to spend £2,000 on play park repairs

TOWN councillors have agreed to spend £2,000 making short-term repairs to equipment in the Anning Road playing field in Lyme Regis.

Councillors agreed to the expenditure after it was reported that the seesaw had been removed from the play area due to damage, one of the infant cradle swings had to be removed and there was deterioration to the wet pour safety flooring.

It was originally suggested in a report by operations manager Elliot Herbert that £1,766 be spent on making repairs to the park, but this figure was upped after it came to light that the slide was also in need of repair.

Councillors were told at a recent meeting that the complete remodeling of the dilapidated play park was on a list of potential priority projects, and money for this could be worked into the budget for the next financial year in September.

Councillor Lucy Campbell said that the "sooner we can look at plans the better" and supported the immediate repairs, saying the park should be "at least brought back up to scratch".

By Francesca Evans
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The £2,000 will allow the council to replace the seesaw, buy a new chain for the infant swing, make repairs to the floor surface and slide.

Councillor Terry O'Grady said he would also like to see a play area in the public gardens, perhaps on the site of the former putting green. He suggested that old but useable equipment from the Anning Road playing field could be transferred to this new play area, making way for "a new, all-singing, all-dancing play area in Anning Road".

Councillor Michaela Ellis said she had previously suggested this but other councillors had argued that they would prefer to put in place an attraction which they could raise money from in the gardens.

Speaking on the possible remodeling on the play park, she added: "We need to raise this money and we've got to get it done soon, these children need somewhere to play."

Council to consider changes to historic Guildhall

TOWN councillors in Lyme Regis are giving consideration to making changes in the historic Guildhall, a Grade One listed building, with a new layout for town council meetings.

Some members of the town council also want a discussion on the tradition of the mayor, deputy mayor and senior councillors sitting on the alder-

manic bench above other councillors.

A report goes before tonight's Strategy and Policy Committee from operations manager Elliott Herbert stating that the main seating area in the Guildhall was fixed so any alterations would require major works to move the furniture.

He also pointed out that the Guildhall was used

for functions such as weddings and meetings, therefore any alterations should not hinder other activities.

The main issue for members was not having a table in front of them to lay out papers and write. It was also requested that all members should be able to sit around a table.

It was not possible to move the members' seating area down into the space where the public sits because access to the disabled lift had to be maintained.

Mr Herbert suggested that the simplest solution would be to use the existing furniture and build a larger table to sit on top of the existing one.



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Easter tradition continues but bonnet

LYME'S tradition of staging an East Bonnet parade, now in its 16th year, attracted its usual large entry of creative headgear – but heavy rain led to the cancellation of the procession of entrants from the Baptist Church to the Marine Parade.

The event was founded in 1998 by the late Barbara Austin MBE, six times mayor of Lyme, and has become the town's iconic Easter event, popular with families who come home for the holiday.

The Easter Bonnet parade is now organised by Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Committee with Mrs Judith Pethecary, a great friend of Barbara Austin, providing the prizes. Sponsorship comes from Chics Computers

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of Rousdon, the Rock Point Inn, Staples Stores and Tree Tops residential home. Judging took place as usual at the Baptist Church, compered by Town Crier Alan Vian, and this year Councillor Lorna Jenkin, standing in for Mayor Sally Holman who is on a twinning visit to Bermuda, presented the prizes.

The judges were Colin Boyd, from Chic's Computers, Pat Stamp, Lorraine Thom and Jackie Hedley – Tuffs.

There were categories for all ages groups, including adults, and many entries represented the Beatrix Potter theme. The children's author wrote one of her famous books whilst staying at The Mariners Hotel in Lyme.

Following the judging, the entrants were scheduled to parade down through Broad Street and along the Marine Parade, accompanied by the Lyme Regis Majorettes, but this was called off due to heavy rain.

RESULTS

Ages 0-3: 1st Emilyn Schemri, 2nd Jennifer Oswald, 3rd Charles Rutherford, 4th Ruby Ford.

Ages 4-5: 1st Bertie Foster, 2nd Manon Viglicch, 3rd Willow Voysey, 4th Kieron Scott, 5th Annabell Andrews.

Ages 6-7: 1st Belle Hallett, 2nd Alice Carr, 3rd Eva Hiller-Draper, 4th Callum Ford.

Ages 8-10: 1st Grace Knowles, 2nd Katharine Carr, 3rd Megan Foster, 4th Ella McLachlan, 5th Kirston Huxford, 6th Ella Parfitt.

Ages 11-15: 1st Bethany Pomeroy, 2nd Megan Voysey, 3rd Jasmine Voysey,

Pushchair: 1st Willow Voysey.

Ladies: 1st Sue Foster, 2nd Lesley Huxford, 3rd Elaine Voysey.

Gentlemen: 1st Mark Foster.

Best Overall Entry Under 5: Emilia Schemri.

Best Entry Overall - The Treetops Cup – Memory of Barbara Austin MBE: Grace Knowles.

Best Original Entry – Chics Computers Cup: Belle Hallett.

Best Overall Group Entry – the Lyme Regis Easter Cup: Potheary Family.

■ SOME of the younger winners (below and right) pictured with Councillor Lorna Jenkin who presented te prizes at the Baptist Church.



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parade is called off due to the rain



■ PRIZE winning bonnets at the Baptist Church where Councillor Lorna Jenkin joined in the spirit of the occasion, sporting appropriate headgear to present the prizes of behalf of Mayor Sally Holman



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Management roles taken up by new lifeboat volunteers



THREE new volunteers have joined the management team of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew.

Charles Watton, 63, is the new chairman of the Lifeboat Management Group, and Nick Marks, 60, and Adrian Ragbourne, 47, have been appointed deputy launching authorities.

Mr Watton, a former finance director of the RNLI, will be chairing management group meetings and takes over from local GP Dr Forbes Watson, who continues as the Lyme Regis RNLI medical adviser.

Mr Marks, a retired Royal Navy captain is a yachtsman, dinghy sailor and proud owner of a narrowboat. He took charge of his first lifeboat shout on Saturday.

During a 29-year career with the Navy he served in a number of ships including HMS Bulwark and Ark Royal. Married to Anne, with two grown up children, they have lived

in Lyme Regis for five years.

Mr Ragbourne, a self-employed electrician, is a former owner of a five-metre sport boat.

He said: "As the father of a little girl I became increasingly aware of the dangers the sea holds and decided to give up my boating hobby.

"However, it made me think about the RNLI and the work it does in saving lives at sea."

He is married to Alison, they live in Uplyme and have three children.

Mr Ragbourne is also a governor of Charmouth Primary School and also works with Lyme Regis Development Trust.

As deputy launching authorities, Nick and Adrian are the first point of contact for coastguards when they request a launch of the lifeboat.

■ **NEW VOLUNTEERS:** Pictured left from top to bottom are Charles Watton, Nick Marks and Adrian Ragbourne



Lifeboat assists with unexploded bomb

LYME Regis lifeboat crew was launched at 3.52pm last Tuesday to establish a maritime exclusion zone off Charmouth beach after an unexploded device was discovered.

A bomb disposal team was due to conduct a controlled explosion and coastguards asked the RNLI to

extend the safety cordon to 100 metres offshore.

The suspect device was detonated at 4.22pm.

After inspection by the EOD team the lifeboat was stood down at 4.29pm and returned to Lyme Regis harbour at 4.45pm.

Lyme among host clubs for RNLI golf tournament

GOLFERS are invited to sign up for three-day tournament which will take places at three different courses along Dorset's Jurassic Coast, including Lyme Regis, in aid of the RNLI.

The unique Golf Pairs Tournament is a three-day competition which uses the Stableford scoring system. Starting on September 21st with a registration and champagne reception, the tournament begins at Came Down Golf Club and then moves onto Lyme Regis Golf Club and Bridport and West Dorset Golf Club.

The tournament will also be played in three different formats - Betterball, Greensomes and Foursomes.

The tournament also encompasses four nights bed and breakfast accommodation at the Riviera Hotel in Weymouth with a presentation dinner on the final day.

Peter Foster, one of the tournament organisers and the Swanage RNLI Lifeboat Station appeal chairman,

said: "It promises to be a unique event, providing golfers with a fantastic opportunity to play against the spectacular backdrop of Dorset's Jurassic coastline.

"It seems entirely appropriate to use the event to raise funds for the volunteer RNLI crew from stations at Lyme Regis, Weymouth and Swanage who help save those in trouble at sea along this very coast. The money raised will go towards ensuring that they have training and equipment to be able to continue their lifesaving work."

Timed to coincide with the start of the Ryder Cup, the entry is limited to only 72 pairs. With places being booked up quickly, interested golfers should get their entry forms in soon.

Entry to the tournament costs £578 per pair. For more information and details on how to enter visit www.jurassicgolftour.com or contact tournament director John Campbell at jcgolfer@sky.com

Cancer Research need a carpenter

CANCER Research UK in Lyme Regis is looking for a volunteer with carpentry skills.

The Lyme fundraising group want to improve their signage and are looking for a carpenter, or someone with similar skills, to build a number of sign boards for the entrances to the town.

A spokesperson for the group said: "Our current sign boards are very tatty and don't give a good impression at the entrances to the town or do justice to our events.

"We want three main sign boards for the main

roads into town which will take two A2 posters and a few other signs for other places in the town. We will be happy to provide the materials but we are hoping there is someone out there with the necessary skills to construct the signs to improve our publicity, perhaps a retired carpenter or a keen do-it-yourselfer."

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News from The Hub

Cooks after school club

By Catie Fenner

A Year 10 student at the Woodroffe School I HAVE been volunteering for My Duke of Edinburgh award at St Michael's Business Centre, and have also been helping out at The Hub Cooks' After School Club on a Friday night.

I went for the first time a couple of Fridays ago and the atmosphere was great but also quite mad. All the children were having a great time, some running around playing dodge ball upstairs in the hall and then helping out cooking their food for the evening.

The young people had planned their own menu and made fruit smoothies, oat cookies and macaroni cheese. I helped out with the group who were making the cookies, mainly which turned out great in the end but half of the mixture was magically disappearing as the main bakers claimed that eating it was the best part of baking.

There were 14 children and they had all exhausted themselves so once they had laid the tables and sat down they were anxious to start eating their homemade food and it very quickly went silent. It seemed a very friendly and happy environment and all the kids had great fun - and so did I!

The Hub Cooks are having two more After School Sessions on Friday, April 25th and May 9th. Telephone Diane on **01297 445021** or email diane@lrdt.co.uk to book your space because they really like to make sure there is enough ingredients for everyone to cook.



■ FUNDRAISERS: Partners Richard King (left), Tracy Scammell (centre) and Jason Hodnett from Kitson & Trotman Solicitors, which has raised more than £12,000 for Will Aid charities

Law firm raises £12,000 for charity

A WEST Dorset law firm has raised more than £12,000 for life-changing charity work by waiving legal fees for writing wills.

Kitson & Trotman Solicitors, which has branches in Lyme Regis, Bridport and Beaminster, has raised a total of £12,338 through the Will Aid scheme, a partnership between the legal profession and nine UK charities.

Every November, participating solicitors waive their fee for writing a basic will and instead invite clients to make a donation of between £100 and £150.

Funds raised go to support nine leading charities, including ActionAid, British Red Cross, Age UK, Christian Aid, NSPCC, Save the Children, Sight-savers, Trocaire and SCIAF.

Tracy Scammell, Partner at Kitson &

Trotman, said: "We are proud to have taken part in Will Aid since the start of the scheme. During that time, our generous clients have helped us raise a fantastic sum for some really worthwhile charities doing essential work in the UK and abroad."

Shirley Marsland, Will Aid campaign manager, added: "We really appreciate all the hard work that the team at Kitson & Trotman has put into raising this sum of money, which is a significant contribution to our 25th anniversary total."

"The money will be shared by the nine Will Aid charities and put to immediate use helping thousands of individuals and families in the UK and around the world - from the victims of flooding on the Somerset Levels to those fleeing conflict in Syria."

Showing off the best Lyme has to offer!

A NEW summer publication has been launched by **View From** newspapers, showing visitors and residents of Lyme Regis the best the town has to offer.

The Lyme Regis Experience is a free publication, first released last week with further editions expected to hit the streets in July and August.

In the first edition, covering April to July, **The Lyme Regis Experience** details the many events that draw visitors to the town, a good food guide, a pubs feature and articles on the most popular aspects of the town - including fossil-hunting, fun on the beach, mackerel-fishing, the art scene and the celebrated Town Mill quarter.

The Lyme Regis Experience also includes an eight-page section of the acclaimed pictures of Richard Austin, Lyme's premier and award-winning photographer, who has created all of the other images in the magazine.

Editor Philip Evans said: "A lively, informative and attractive magazine aimed at our visitors is long overdue."

"Lyme has come a long way since the grockle grumbling of decades ago; our visitors still want fun on the beach but they also want to do much more than just lie on a towel."

"Lyme has so much to offer the visitor, there's something here now for whatever your taste. We thought that a good way for us to support the traders of the town, our entertainment venues and those who work so hard to make Lyme such a bubbling, eventful town, is to produce a magazine that encourages visi-



tors to move around the town, to explore and discover fascinating aspects of Lyme that even some residents don't know.

"Lyme has become a town for all seasons, people choose Lyme at all times of the year, as eagerly to witness the winter storms as to swim and eat crab salads in the summer. The town needs an all-year economy and because of that and the rise in events tourism we will be producing a quarterly magazine that shows Lyme at its best in every season."

The Lyme Regis Experience will be delivered to every home in the town and copies will be available for visitors at the Tourist Information Centre, Richard Austin Images in Coombe Street and other town centre outlets. It is also available to read online at www.viewfromonline.co.uk



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Work to start on Charmouth foreshore

CHARMOUTH Parish Council, having now received the go ahead from the insurance company, has given permission for the work at the Foreshore to repair the storm damage to the Old Factory Building to commence after Easter.

Works are due to run until mid June although all businesses will be accessible and the area has been cleaned up to allow Charmouth seafront to be completely open for business.

New beach huts have also been installed this week replacing those damaged by the storms.

Charmouth's Annual Parish Meeting is to take place on Tuesday, April 29 at 7.30pm at the Elms under the chairmanship of Mrs Jane Bremner.

Speakers this year will be: Meirel Whaites, Senior Warden, Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre; Janice Gale, Charmouth Village People; Diane Earle/Audrey Vivian, Lyme Food Bank; and a representative from Superfast Dorset (Broadband).

In addition, reports will be received from the council chairman, committee chairmen and County Councillor Daryl Turner.

There will be a question and answer session on any matters relevant to the parish.

Tea and coffee will be served at the end of the meeting.

Beach guitarists seeking devine help to stop the rain!

GUITARS On The Beach organisers say they are to seek 'spiritual help' in a bid to lift a curse of bad weather which continues to blight the record-breakers.

The event's leaders – who last September drew a record 2,200 guitarists to perform Buddy Holly's 'Rave On' on Lyme's Front Beach, despite a downpour – are to turn to a priest for a blessing to try stop the heavens raining on their parade.

Organisers hit on the unusual move after a warm-up gig planned by the House Band at Cobb Gate on Sunday was drenched, keep-

ing crowds away.

The downpour put the dampeners on plans to promote this year's Guitars On The Beach re-run on September 6, as wind and rain forced the House Band to take shelter at the Jubilee Pavilion instead.

'This keeps on happening, it's as if we're cursed. So we are going to seek spiritual help,' said a spokesman for the event.

'Sunday's downpour was the repeat of last year – days of warm, sunny weather leading up to the gig and then the moment we get ready to play, the heavens open.

'We don't know whether it's bad luck or if we're bedevilled, but either way we are going to ask a pastor to perform a blessing



■ DOWNPOUR: The heavens open just as Guitars On the Beach started in September



■ DRENCHED: Members of the Guitars On The Beach houseband pictured on a damp and dismal seafront on Sunday

on the House Band and to pray for good weather for the second record-bid by Britain's Biggest Band in September.

Organisers are approaching Jon Lee Anderson, a Bridport-based minister with the Universal Life Church, to perform a blessing on the beach of the core local guitarists who will lead the giant band which promises to be even bigger than last year.

'We now have more than 3,000 guitarists signed up, that's almost 1,000 more than last year already. If we can get the weather on our side, Britain's Biggest Band is set to be much, much bigger,' said the spokesman.

This September's event will be on an

even grander scale than last year. Besides playing 'Rave On' the mass band of guitarists will be encouraged to join in on six other songs besides this year's record bid number, 'Rocking All Over The World'.

The six new songs added to the House Band set, which were played for the first time on Sunday to a small and wet crowd, are: 'Valerie', by The Zutons, Deep Purple's 'Smoke On The Water', 'Get Back' by The Beatles, 'Ho Hey' by The Lumineers, The Proclaimers' '500 Miles' and 'Surfing USA' by The Beach Boys.

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■ EASTER IN THE SUN: Lyme twinningers enjoy some traditional entertainment in St George's, Bermuda

Twinning group enjoying a traditional Easter in Bermuda

**By Francesca Evans
reporting from Bermuda**

A PARTY of 12 from Lyme Regis celebrated Easter in Bermuda as part of an annual twinning trip.

The group arrived in Lyme's twin town of St George's, Bermuda, on Thursday evening and started their 11-day visit by taking part in traditional Bermudian Easter celebrations.

Members of the twinning party - which this year includes the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, chairman of the twinning association, Sheila Poupard, and *View From* reporter Francesca Evans, among others - watched the Good Friday Pageant in St George's, a roaming play around the town's many churches, in which the crucifixion of Jesus Christ is reenacted, accompanied by music from the Salvation Army Band.

In the afternoon, the party enjoyed traditional celebrations including kite flying, which takes place all across the islands on Good Friday, as well as the custom dish of

cod fishcakes on hot cross buns.

Easter Sunday was marked with a service at St Paul's Church in St George's.

During the rest of their trip, the twinning party will be taking part in the annual Peppercorn Ceremony in St George's, which celebrates the Old State House being handed over from government to the Freemasons for a peppercorn rent in 1816. They will also be taken on tours of the islands, visiting the Bermuda Agricultural Exhibition and taking part in an iAcross the Atlantic darts match against Lyme Regis Darts League, for which it is hoped a webcam link will be set up between St George's and the Nag's Head in Lyme Regis on Saturday, April 26th, starting at 8pm.



WI ladies celebrate 90th anniversary

UPLYME WI recently celebrated its 90th anniversary with a special tea party. Having been established in 1924, the ladies of the WI marked the occasion with afternoon tea and a birthday cake, cut by president Sue Kennedy. After refreshments, members enjoyed musical entertainment and a sing-a-long. Among those attending were Uplyme's oldest member, Vera Kitchen, who is 100, and members from neighbouring WI groups in Devon.

Get knitting for D-Day tribute in Normandy

VIEW readers are reminded that we are appealing to keen knitters to support a unique project in Normandy to honour those who gave their lives in the liberation of Europe.

Lyme Regis has strong ties with the village of Creully, one of the first to be liberated on D-Day 1944, through a 34-year twinning arrangement with Lyme Regis Football Club.

The villagers of Creully are taking part in a yarn bombing of all the war memorials near the Nor-

mandy beaches by covering them in knitted squares, which have to be 14 cms square.

Football Club President Philip Evans said: "It's a very ambitious project and the organisers have asked whether the people of Lyme Regis can help them in their efforts to mark the 70th anniversary of the D-Day landings."

The knitted squares can be left at the **View From Lyme Regis** offices in St Michael's Business Centre and the football club will forward them to Creully.

Surprise reader award for View From editor

VIEW From editor Philip Evans had the tables turned on him as he hosted an awards ceremony in Axminster.

Philip, 65, had just finished compering the "Pride In Axminster" awards to honour community champions when the microphone was snatched from him by deputy editor James Coles.

Mr Coles announced there was one more award – Local Media Champion – in honour of his boss' 50 years in publishing.

A reader had written in nominating Philip and enclosed £100 in cash for the newspapers' favourite charity and a £25 book voucher for the editor of her favourite local newspaper.

Mr Coles then read out a letter the from reader, who wished to remain anonymous.

The letter said: "Tonight there is another person whose extraordinary achievement needs to be celebrated and this is Philip Evans, the editor of *Pulman's Weekly News* and *View from Axminster* (sister paper to the *View from Lyme Regis*).

"In recent months he has brilliantly embodied the town's fight back from the Axminster Carpets disaster. He has used his skills as a journalist to get to the truth of the story and his stature as editor to raise local morale.

"After 50 years as a local journalist Pip (Mr Evans' nickname) remains indefatigable in the local interest. Every week in 'From the Editor's Chair' (his weekly column in our East Devon papers) he turns personal connections and recollections into brilliantly crafted pieces.

"Many people in the town have reasons to thank him for thoughtful words that appear in print - of recognition, praise or condolence.

"In tough times for the newspaper industry, Philip Evans' editorship underlines the vital importance of good local journalism.



FIFTY YEARS AND STILL GOING STRONG: Philip Evans receives his Local Media Champion award from staff member Jenna Wellman

"Axminster is lucky to have him."

Afterwards Philip said: "When James grabbed the mic I thought he might have had one too many glasses of wine. I had no idea what was happening but it was a really nice gesture, especially as it came from a reader."

The £100 donation will go to the Water Survival Box which the **View From** papers have adopted as their charity for two years.

Philip Evans started his journalistic career with the Express & Echo in Exeter and has spent much of his career in the West Country apart from a period when he worked for Independent Newspapers in London.

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Framing finishes art society season

FOR their last meeting until September, member of Lyme Regis Art Society were visited by Jennie Pearson from On The Edge framing business in Harcombe, Up-lyme, whose previous careers have included painting, a gallery owner and textile designer.

She explained how framing protects a picture and offers a way of carrying and hanging work and, most importantly, presents it to the viewer. A good framer works with the artist to discover the most interesting method that meets with their approval but the frame should be subservient to the picture, not dominate it.

Jennie showed the different woods and metal finishes available and explained techniques used in the pictures she brought. A generous, carefully chosen mount can suggest pride in the work - the standard width being 6.5cm to 7cm. Batons can be fixed to the sides of canvasses as a finishing touch whilst posters or prints can be fixed straight onto a backing board.

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Lyme Regis Art Society

She showed different types of glass - the ordinary glass, a conservation glass used by museums which reduces reflection but is very expensive, and a non-reflective glass which can distort colours a little and is also expensive.

After tea, members explored different options for enhancing their work, from cool grey mounts to a glorious red one for a painting of red tulips on black card by Hilary Buckley.

Now workshops and demonstrations have finished for the summer, interested members are meeting at the same time (alternate Tuesdays at 2pm) to brush up on their sketching skills. The group meets in the shelter in Langmoor Gardens.

The society's annual exhibition will also be held from May 23rd to June 1st.

For more details on the sketching froup contact Angela Rushforth on 01297 442166 or send an to email mhrush-



forth@tiscali.co.uk

Society demonstrations resume at the Woodmead Halls on September 23rd. Visitors and new members can contact our secretary Sheila Stratton on 01297445464 for further details.

View from the churches

ROB Greenman from the Bethany Chapel in Lyme Regis writes: "Before moving here we always looked forward to the first drive of the year down Charmouth Road at Easter, with the beautiful vista of Lyme Bay opening before us. As I write, there have been a lot of sunny days and Lyme is heaving with visitors.

"About 20 centuries ago last weekend, a city that was not a resort was also heaving with visitors. They were there specifically for their religion, to attend services in the Temple. The city was Jerusalem and the holiday was Passover.

"The Israelites came from all over their country to worship God and thank Him for saving them from slavery centuries before, and giving them their own homeland. There was one visitor they welcomed with open arms, but within a week were incited to demand His death. That was Jesus of Nazareth, who they refused to recognise as their Messiah, the Christ, and the Son

of God. Today, the plethora of Easter services are behind us, as is the longest Bank Holiday weekend. As well as for Christmas, there is a 'reason for the season'. Will we forget that? Jesus asked the religious leaders of His day, "What do you think about the Christ?", but they only knew part of the answer. Not long after, those same people asked their colleagues the same question about Jesus, and got the answer "He is worthy of death". What do we think?

"I am only aware of one 'special' service during the next week, in Up-lyme Village Hall on Sunday at 4pm. The Torbay Gospelaires Male Voice Choir will be 'Singing the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ'. That is convened by Bethany Chapel and is followed by a traditional Bethany Sunday tea. All are welcome and there is no charge."

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David Tucker, Director of Lyme Regis Museum, said: "We've got a fantastic team of volunteers, but could always do with a few more and the museum is certainly a lively place to be during the summer. Our volunteers work in pairs and there's always a paid member of staff in the building to offer support.

"Please do come along and help support this amazing Lyme charity."

Photographers look into the heavens

THE last meeting of Lyme Bay Photographic Club moved away from its usual format when Stephen Banks, from Bridport, brought along his time lapsed photography videos of Dorset and Bridport.

Stephen explained how he had spent many hours in the dead of night on the West Dorset coast photographing the Milky Way and other visible star systems.

He told members how he produced his awe-inspiring images, showing his favourite camera and lenses, and described how long each exposure took. His night's work of a minimum of

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Lyme Bay Photographic Club

50 pictures would give him approximately 8 to 10 seconds of actual video when linked together.

After viewing his time-lapse films of "Bridport at Night" and "Dorset at Night", Stephen went on to discuss his techniques and answered questions from the audience on how he painted with light to enhance the rocks in his still images.

His work has been used to illustrate many articles in various national publications, including The Guardian and the cover of the Trinity House 2014 Calendar. His most iconic image of the Milky Way featured on the Astronomy Photographer of the Year Collection book cover, available from the Royal Observatory at Greenwich.

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Our latest trader to join is Lawrence, The West Country Higler, with his delicious range of coffee & teas, cakes & snacks, a time to chill and ponder on all those purchases you could make.

More cabinets have now been installed so if you're selling collecta-



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Becca's Fabric Larder

BORN and brought up in Dorset, Becca Balazs was lucky enough to be able to settle back here after some years travelling and living abroad. On her arrival back in the UK Becca signed up for a City & Guilds course in Patchwork and Quilting. This course run by Mary Bird in Wimborne was very inspiring and filled a void in her that she didn't know she had! Textiles and sewing have been a joy since she was little. Thanks to Cloth Kits and her mum who was always dying, sewing or spinning while Becca grew up. At catering college she was actually more interested in the remnant baskets that sat outside curtain and haberdashery shops than she was in chopping up meat and veg!

During her patchwork and quilting course in 1999 Becca started up a small shop in Broadwindsor Craft Centre. This grew quickly with enthusiasm and support from customers and pupils who kept coming back for more.

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LymeLetters

It's time to move forward...

■ MUCH has been made in local circles of the recent townspeople's meeting at the Woodmead Halls.

Many had made up their minds long before sitting patiently - oh, so patiently - with their cups of tea and Bourbons. Many had arrived with open minds and a few turned out to test their personal insurance plans against the possibility of being clumped. But whatever their intentions for attending, they did so en masse, and for a reason. They care.

Hand on my heart, I wanted to bear witness to what had been billed as the "mother of all meetings", the one you won't want to miss, even if that meant sitting cross-legged for longer than the average Stanley Baxter Christmas special.

Were we disappointed? Well, that depended on your reasons for being there. If you were looking for fisticuffs, a bar-like brawl similar to ones witnessed at the Queen Vic you would have been. That said, it had its moments of high drama and intoxicating passions - I for one over-dunked at least twice!

To be fair to those sat at the top table - minus the banquet of plump partridge and fine wine - they delivered their reports with calmness and collectiveness, and with the clock ticking to the main event that couldn't have been easy.

I write this letter in this paper having in the past been

proudly associated with it. There was talk at the meeting of a biased paper, a paper with a slant. Never underestimate those with the power to vote. It is the people who make an election result - not the media.

Forget what tosh you may have believed that Murdoch's Sun can make or break a party. He waits for mood and opinion polls, strikes then claims the people have followed him rather than him following the people. Nobody in this town with an IQ worth talking about has or will make up their mind on media say so, and insinuating otherwise is a direct attack on their intelligence. A dangerous move in anyone's language.

This newspaper delivers its reports on many local issues. It informs and enlightens, the rest come polling day is down to the reader and the voter. Surely, if everybody carries out their duties with professionalism and worth, we need never again experience a meeting such as last Friday's.

And as was shown by the volume in attendance that is what appears to be paramount to the people of Lyme Regis. It's time to move forward.

Matt Puddy
(by email)

Upset by what's happening to the town I still call 'home'

■ I'VE just read the latest online "View From" and then subsequently watched the video coverage of the annual town meeting at the Woodmead Halls, after which I felt compelled to drop you a line.

Being an exile, I avidly read the "View" every week to keep me informed of all things happening in Lyme. A place that I have always proudly said "I come from". A place that even now, after twenty plus years away, I still call "Home".

Never before though have I felt the need to comment on Lyme matters. I suppose, being an exile I didn't consider I really had the right to do so. However, after reading the report and viewing the video of the public meeting I just had to say something.

I've followed the coverage of council events in the "View" over the last year with a mix of puzzlement and amusement but after more recent events, my emotions have turned to ones of disbelief and sadness.

The behaviour and shenanigans of the elected representatives of the town I find hard to comprehend. I think back over the years to some of the many remarkable people who have served and represented Lyme in my lifetime; the likes of Town Clerk Harry Williams, Albert Lane, Henry Chesil, Henry Broom, Doug Fortnam, John Broderick, Dennis Appleby, Ivor Curtis and the truly magnificent Barbara Austin to name but a few. Some of them I knew well, all of them I respected.

I wonder what those great servants of Lyme would make of the current council and I know one can only

speculate, but I think it would be fair to say that they would feel even greater sadness than most at recent proceedings. One thing for sure, their behaviour would be exemplary as would their respect for the citizens of Lyme. They knew how to serve, not self-serve. Lyme Regis was fortunate to have them.

David Manners impassioned plea was truly heartfelt but given the response, in particular that of Councillor Gage, I fear under the present council it will fall on deaf ears. I know Dave well, he's a good bloke and I just hope that he and others like him will stand for election when next they can and try their very best to change things from within, with the good of the town as a whole at heart, rather than what appears at the moment as the actions of selfish individuals.

I may be an exile but I love Lyme as much now as when I was fortunate enough to live there as a child and young man. They were the happiest days of my life in the company of some of the best, kindest, nicest people anyone could ever meet. It upsets me so much to see and hear what is happening now.

Thanks for keeping me and other exiles informed. It's really appreciated.

Good luck with dealing with this council. I can't wait to see the video footage of the council meetings in the future; Eastenders & Coronation Street? Nah, I'm going to watch a *real* soap opera!

Andy Herccock
Exeter (by email)

... and I thought I was going to get to spend more time with my councillor wife!

■ I, RATHER like a number of other people, was saddened by the events that took place last Friday eve at the Woodmead Halls.

My sadness stemmed from the fact that those good men (and women) and true who descended on the venue with the avowed aim of forcing a vote of no confidence in the council, and presumably forcing en block resignations subsequently, failed to deliver.

I was hopeful of spending more time with my wife in both the short and longer term, but now seemingly these hopes have been dashed. The family calendar will now continue to be littered with the legends, S & P, Tn Mgmt., TED., and Full C. over the coming months as the business of the town continues. I had hopes too of a couple of days away over the Easter break, only for my wife to have been dragooned into standing in at a couple of

Mayoral functions, both the Mayor and her deputy being unavailable for one reason or another.

She has been charged with both bowling the first wood of the Bowling Club's season, and also leading the Easter Bonnet parade. Now bowls has never really attracted me as a sport; while I leave officiating at the Easter Bonnet parade to such as Alan Reynolds.

I see that the Chard Rugby club has a game. I shall

watch that, probably in an atmosphere where the odd sincerely expressed expletive does not provoke the shock horror that it seems to locally.

Keith Jenkin
(Disappointed Spouse),
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Bumper weekend of fundraising for our Water Survival Box appeal

OUR Water Survival Box project was boosted by not one but two big fundraising efforts the weekend before last.

First up, on the Saturday (April 12th), View From sales executive Jenna Wellman skydived from 15,000ft over Dunkeswell Aerodrome.

Jenna had been scheduled to jump the previous weekend, but a day of nothing but thick fog meant the skydive had to be postponed until the following week.

She described the jump as one of the most exhilarating experiences of her life, and that she'd love to do it again. Jenna thanked everyone who supported her sponsored skydive.

Keeping their feet firmly on the ground at all times, deputy editor James Coles and his brother, Richard, walked from the English Channel (Seaton) to the Bristol Channel (Watchet, West Somerset) over the Sunday and Monday (April 13th & 14th).

Talking after their two-day walk, James said: "We were lucky enough to have perfect weather on both days, and only made a couple of wrong turns along the way!"

"Apart from aching feet and

the odd blister, we both made it through unscathed.

"The first day saw us make the gradual ascent from Seaton to Stockland Hill via Colyton and Shute, before crossing the A30, dropping down into Upton, navigating our way across the Blackdowns and finally descending into Taunton via Blagdon Hill.

"After a much deserved take away curry and a nine-hour kip, we embarked on day two.

"This saw us head out of Taunton via Norton Fitzwarren and Bishops Lydeard towards the Quantock Hills.

"Although we'd covered the lion's share of the miles on day one, the steeper climbs the Quantocks posed made the second day slightly tougher. But the views were magnificent!

"We reached our final destination of Watchet Harbour by half-five on the Monday, and were more than happy with our efforts."

Richard added: "Even now my right foot is a little sore, but it was all worth it for the personal achievement, and moreover the money raised."

James and Richard would like to thank everyone who spon-

sored them on their Channel2 Channel Walk.

Rotarian Hugo Pike OBE, director of the charity WorldWaterWorks, which is responsible for the Water Survival Box project, said: "I note that the Coles brothers duly completed their sponsored walk in aid of the Water Survival Box charity – a great achievement – and hopefully the blisters are now beginning to subside!"

"At the same time I saw that

Jenna Wellman has made her sponsored skydive.

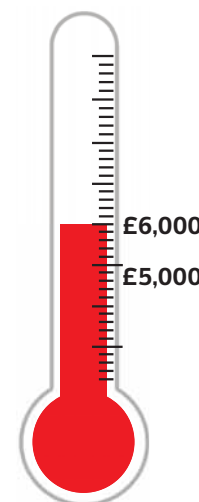
"Please pass our congratulations and most sincere thanks to all three of them (and no doubt several supporters who provided essential back-up) for these tremendous efforts."

Including Gift Aid, James and Richard's walk raised just over £1,000 for the appeal, with the final tally for Jenna's jump yet to be calculated.



ALL SET | Richard (left) and James Coles preparing for the start of their Channel2Channel Walk in Seaton

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LATEST NEWS

TWO hundred WSBs are set to be collected from the WorldWaterWorks depot this week.

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JUMPING JENNA | Images from throughout the day (clockwise from left): The view from above the clouds; Jenna preparing to leap from the Beech 99 aircraft; a smooth landing back on solid ground; and enjoying the ride back to Earth




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9.30pm
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Saturday 26 April
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
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9.30pm

Sunday 27 April
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
**Jazz In The Bar: Tony
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Doors 7pm
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Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
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4-6pm

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Arthur**
7.30pm
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Friday 2 May
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9.30pm

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9.30pm

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Sunday 4 May
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
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4-6pm
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9.30pm

Friday 9 May
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**The Crazy World of
Arthur Brown**
7.30pm. £16+bf adv / £18 door.

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Furious Pussies
9.30pm

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Bella Hardy
7.30pm. £10+bf adv / £12 door.

THE CRAZY WORLD OF ARTHUR BROWN

THE Crazy World of Arthur Brown will deliver a first with Arthur Brown's Psycho-sonic Thought Control Headgear innovation being showcased to Bridport audiences for the first time ever on stage at the Electric Palace.

With a resurgence rising through insanely great performances, hard work and musical passion, The Crazy World Of Arthur Brown has announced his first set of UK dates for 2014 – after showing the world that he still one of the best around, 45 years after number one hit single 'Fire' was released in 1968.

Arthur Brown was the first artist to use a drum machine live back in 1973 with his band Kingdom Come. Arthur explains, "In relation to music, the headgear will first deal with triggering sounds by thought. It will not just trigger sounds that are pre-set. It will create sounds in real time just as a Theremin does, or as do the voices of a human choir. Then it will develop to include body energies. Next will come the energy of feeling. Then the sexual energies will begin to be accessed. After that, the energies of the spirit and soul will become instigators of sound. Eventually, the energies of the whole human being will be used."

2013 has seen Arthur sell out shows all around the UK and Europe. Including amazing operatic and theatrical rock performances with the original fire helmet and his classic hits, his extravaganza is remaining current with

material from new album 'Zim Zam Zim' – including the track 'The Unknown', a take on modern life. 2013 saw a hugely successful pledge campaign to fund the album, potentially Arthur's last. Hordes of fans are rediscovering their love for this artist who, at 71, keeps proving he is still constantly one of the greatest showmen in the world.

The Crazy World of Arthur Brown comes to Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, May 9th. Doors open 6.30pm for 7.30pm. Support comes from Sienna.

Tickets are £16+booking fee in advance or £18 on the door. For more details or to book call 01308 424901 or visit www.seetickets.com



Arthur Brown wearing his thought control helmet

ALL YOU NEED IS THE RUTLES

"Those songs are mine – I wrote them! Why can't we just go out and sing them?" complains Neil Innes, aka Ron Nasty of The Rutles.

"Maybe we could call it 'Rutalot', suggests John Halsey, aka Barry Wom, the 'noisy one' of the so-called Pre-Fab Four.



IT all began 35 years ago when Eric Idle of Monty Python persuaded Neil Innes, of the Bonzo Dog Doo Dah Band, to join him in a comedy series for BBC 2 called Rutland Weekend Television – all about a spoof TV station, the smallest in Britain, churning out really cheap programmes on a shoestring. Low budget? More like No Budget!

Eric Idle quickly came up with the title: "All You Need Is Cash – the story of the Pre-Fab Four". Bill Murray, John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd got involved – so did George Harrison, who brought in Mick Jagger and Paul Simon.

Innes recalls: "I can clearly remember it all. I was sitting to one side, on a window sill in an executive office, high up in the Rockefeller Centre in New York, listening to all this when suddenly everyone started looking at me. Lorne asked if I could write 20 more Rutle songs by next Thursday lunchtime. I said I would try!"

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The Rutles play at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, May 24th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £21+booking fee in advance or £23 on the door, available from Bridport TIC or online at www.seetickets.com.

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Saxophonist and flautist Tony Roberts has gained extensive experience in the music industry and is highly respected among his peers, playing both saxophone and flute with many jazz luminaries including John Dankworth, Kenny Wheeler and Ian Carr. Roberts has also collaborated with 'Pentangle' bassist Danny Thompson and Miles

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Philip Clouts is founder member, composer and pianist in Zubop 'that spirited, hugely enjoyable jazz outfit, which takes the whole world of music as its home territory' (The Observer). 4 CDs have been released on 33 Records and performances have been

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Jazz in the Bar: Tony Roberts and Philip Clouts takes place on Sunday, April 27th at 8.00pm (doors open at 7.00pm) in The Stage Door Bar, Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.



Tony Roberts

Swan Lake comes to Bridport John Berkavitch brings 'Shame' to the Marine Theatre

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Vienna Festival Ballet present Swan Lake at The Electric Palace on Saturday, 26 April. Doors at 4:30pm, Starts 5:30pm. £21 (£15 Friends and Children) +bf advance / £21.50 on door



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tells the story of how Berkavitch became the man he is today, reliving the most shameful moments in his life through words, dance, music and animation. Complimented with an innovative animated set and an original music score (from Jamie Woon and Royce Wood Junior), Shame also features 3 of the UK's best b-boys and clever choreography from Mickael "Marso" Riviere.

John Berkavitch performs 'Shame' at 8pm on April 26th. Tickets are £11.00 / £9.00 (concessions), and there is an age advisory of 15+. To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com



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UNTIL MONDAY MAY 5TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Coast to Country' at the Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, from 10.30am - 4.30pm daily. Free admission.

THURSDAY APRIL 24TH

CHIDEOCK: Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm.
BEAMINSTER: Dr Stephen Loxton from Sherborne Girls' School will speak to the One World Forum about 'Tillich and Theology 'on the boundary' At St John's RC Church, Shortmoor from 7.30pm.. At Visitors £4, includes refreshments. Enquiries: Peter 01308 458283

WEST BAY, NR BRIDPORT: West Bay Community Forum AGM. All members and anyone interested in joining welcome. Guest speakers, election of committee and tea/coffee on arrival. At The Salt House, The Green, from 7.30pm. For more details email wbcf@outlook.com

FRIDAY APRIL 25TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Viewing and judging of the following competitions: Cyril Nimo Trophy, Cobb Trophy and Jubilee Cup. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30-10pm. For details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

SATURDAY APRIL 26TH

LYME REGIS: Save The Children Concert at the Baptist Church from 7.30pm. Free entry.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs featuring 'Pipe Factory' with Jeremy Child calling at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets £8.50 on the door but pre-purchase or booking is recommended (numbers will be limited for comfortable dancing) for £7.50 in advance from Bridport Music Shop, South Street and Jaxsons Deli, West Street, or call organiser. contact Monty on 01308 423442. See www.bridport-ceilidhs.wordpress.com

BRIDPORT: The Portland Singers will present their Easter Concert at St Swithun's Church, Allington. This will include Faure's Requiem and Songs of celebration. Admission is free, there will be a retiring collection.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Dawn Chorus - Witness the birds' dawn chorale, with Dominic Couzens. See what has visited our moth and small mammal traps overnight, share a delicious full English breakfast and celebrate all this in words and music. The start time is 4.30am... but it's worth it! Booking is essential. (If you leave a phone message we need your name, phone number and also whether you are vegetarian or meat-eating.) Dawn Chorus and breakfast: £15 For more info or to book ring 01308 897 130 or visit othona-west-dorset.co.uk

TOLLER PORCUM: "Spring Greens" - Foraging & Wild Food Course. 9.30am - 5.00pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerow-harvest.com

SUNDAY APRIL 27TH

MOSTERTON: Mosterton Spring Fair and Fun Dog Show, 12-4pm. Lots of stalls, raffle and refreshments. Mosterton Village Hall, DT8 3HG, (on A3066)

MONDAY APRIL 28TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BRIDPORT: Prayer Meeting to pray for the flood victims and for the land to turn back to its Christian heritage. At St Mary's Church, 11am-12noon.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

DORCHESTER: WDHS Retirement Fellowship. Next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will be held at 2.30 pm in the Lecture Theatre, Dorset County Hospital. Rob Curtis will give a talk on Turnpikes and Dorset Coaching Days.
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THURSDAY MAY 1ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Byron Jones. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.
CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

SATURDAY MAY 3RD

NORTH PERROTT: Harp/Flute Concert at Perrott Hill School at 6.30pm. In aid of North Perrott Church Roof Fund. £15, under 18s free. Includes light supper and glass of wine. Enquiries to 01460 72883.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Peter Sellers and Jacques Tati film evening at the village hall. Showing classic black and

Rare 84 year old mini teddy bear goes on display at Teddy Bear Museum

STAFF at Dorchester's Teddy Bear Museum are used to seeing interesting teddy bears of all shapes and sizes and hearing all about their owners - but recently a teddy popped through the post like no other.

His name is Wee One. He is about 84 years old, looks a bit frightened after his journey in a tiny cardboard box. This is his story.

"I started my long life in Australia and was sent to England in 1942 by either the Red Cross or the W.V.S. to a little girl named Pat. She didn't like me much but really fancied the painted celluloid doll that had been sent to her friend, Ann, lived next door, so a swap was agreed.

Wee One continued "Of course it wasn't very long before the horrible celluloid doll got broken but the swap held and for the past 72 years I have lived with and been much loved by Ann. But she is worried now that there is no-one to whom she can give me - I might even end up in a skip!"

Wee One appealed "Could you please find a little corner for me amongst the bears in the Teddy Bear Museum in Dorchester, so that Ann can be happy

and doesn't have to worry about me any more?"

Jackie Ridley, the Museum's Curator, said "Wee One is a charming addition to our collection. We are very grateful to Ann who now lives in Bourne End in Buckinghamshire for giving him to the Museum. We have given him a lovely place to live and will sure to be a great "mini" attraction for our visitors this Easter".

The Teddy Bear Museum at the bottom of High East Street is open every day from 10am to 5pm.



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Health and wellbeing



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4.30-5.15pm 4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE
4.45-6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS
5.15-6.15pm PILATES
6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)
6.30-7.30pm CIRCUITS
7.45-8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING

TUESDAY

6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA

WEDNESDAY

4.00-6.00pm GYMNASTICS
6.00-6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING
6.00-7.00pm BFT RUNNING CLUB
7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB
8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY

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white film 'Only Two Can Play' (PG). At 7.30pm. Tickets £5 pre-booked - available from Burton Bradstock Post Office or by calling 01308 897935. Complimentary tea/coffee available. Cash bar and raffle. Profits in aid of Starlight Children's Foundation.

SUNDAY MAY 4TH

PUDDLETOWN: Plant Heritage Dorset Group Spring Plant Fair at Athelhampton House near Puddletown, 10.30am-3pm. Many specialist nurseries and the Plant Heritage stall, providing interesting plants, often not available from garden centres, at reasonable prices. Entry to the plant fair includes full access to this beautiful house and garden (£5.00 concessionary entry fee to RHS members and non-members with a Plant Heritage voucher). A good licensed restaurant and free parking at the venue. Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

WEDNESDAY MAY 7TH - MONDAY MAY 26TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Caught In A Light' at Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill. Open daily 10.30am-5pm. Free admission. Visit www.townmillartsguild.com

FRIDAY MAY 9TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Viewing and judging of the following competitions: Dave King Cup and Lyme 1200 Trophy, followed by end of season awards. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org
BRIDPORT: The Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians present a concert featuring leading Blues Duo Zoe Schwartz (vocals) and Rob Korai (guitar). At St Swithun's Church, Allington. Four musicians from the Trust will make their own contribution, demonstrating how talented our young musicians are. Tickets for this concert are £6 and available at Bridport Music in South Street or at the door.

SATURDAY MAY 10TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

MONDAY MAY 12TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola presents 'The Butler' (cert 12A). At Beaminster Public Hall at 7.30pm. Doors 7pm. Tickets £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door. To book call 01308 861378 or email carol.dixon@btinternet.com

WEYMOUTH: Martin Young from Nectar Plants returns to Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society to present two short illustrated talks on Hardy Geraniums and Climbers - with a refreshment break between each talk. Members and visitors welcome at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. Doors open at 7pm for a 7.30 start and there will be plants for sale. Further details available from Julie & Peter on 01305 771533.

THURSDAY MAY 15TH

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

FRIDAY MAY 16TH

BROADMAYNE: Market and Plant Sale 2-3.30pm, at St Martin's Community Hall (Next to the Church). Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, Books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery, plus all kinds of things to buy for your garden and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

SATURDAY MAY 17TH

BRIDPORT: For their next concert, The New Elizabethan Singers will return to the great classics when they sing Haydn's "Nelson" Mass and Mozart's "Requiem", accompanied by a full orchestra and professional soloists. It will take place on May 17th in St Mary's Church, South St, starting at 7.30. Tickets (£12, under 16s free) will be available towards the end of April, from Bridport Music and Goadsby, both in South St.

WEDNESDAY MAY 21ST

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society illustrated talk 'Patrimony in the Art Market: Nazi Looted Art' by Ms Shauna Isaac. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

FRIDAY MAY 23RD - SUNDAY JUNE 1ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society Annual Exhibition at the Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill. Daily 10.30am-5pm. Free admission.

MONDAY MAY 26TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BRIDPORT: May Fair on the Millennium Green, Mountfield. The Fair will commence at 12noon; the May Queen will be crowned at 1pm and this will be followed by Maypole Dancing and other entertainment. Refreshments will be served throughout. There will be stalls for crafts and organisations. Anyone wishing to have a stall please telephone Teresa Grinter 01308 425828.

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Members and guests welcome

A Dance a Day to raise the curtain at Bridport Arts

HAVING felt the health benefits of an innovative community dance project, a group of older people will perform their own contemporary dance showcase at Bridport Arts Centre in April.

Studies have linked regular exercise in older age with improving memory and possibly protecting against the onset of dementia and with groups for over 50s in Charmouth and Wareham, A Dance A Day, run by Activate Performing Arts supports older people to age actively and creatively.

"A Dance A Day has such a positive effect on both physical and mental health and well being because it combines exercise with creativity," says Activate Dance Producer, Rosalind Conlon.

"Some of the group are keen to explore their creativity even further, be more experimental in what they do and develop artistically by working towards performances."

In weekly classes participants work with experienced dance artists to develop movement skills, improvisation and choreography. They also create dance-based exercises to incorporate in their daily lives, such as stretching as they open the curtains and creating choreography to accompany television adverts. This impacts on daily ac-

tivity levels in addition to the weekly classes.

The sessions have clearly unlocked new levels of creativity in some participants and following previous performances in Bridport and a successful contribution to Dance In Time, the South West celebration of older people's dance, the Charmouth group is to create a performance that will act as a curtain raiser for the dance double bill of The Buttercup and The Crutch at Bridport Arts Centre on 26 April.

"They say we should dance as if no-one is watching, but the great thing about A Dance a Day is that it gives us the confidence to dance knowing people will be watching," says 64-year-old Margie Savory, who attends the Charmouth group.

"We're stepping out of the kitchen and having a ball - I've been coming for three years now and it's the best bit of my week!"

Her fellow participant Liz Smith also takes a great deal of confidence from A Dance a Day.

"Having attended Anna's amazing class from its outset, I am becoming more confident in the idea of performance and I know that my dance capabilities have widened and improved enormously. I really enjoy the oppor-

tunity to attend workshops and the challenge of learning new pieces from visiting choreographers, and perhaps in time the self conscious part of me will be overcome by the fun, joy and abandonment of dance!"

Group members will meet choreographer Karla Shacklock for a workshop where their performance piece will take shape. Their own dance artist Anna Golding will then work with participants to develop the piece to be performed at Bridport Arts Centre.

The theme of mindfulness and well-being fits well with the dance double bill. The Buttercup is a universally resonant tale of how we move through difficult times, pick ourselves up and reach for the light at the end of the tunnel; while The Crutch is about an intense and unequal relationship of need and explores what it means to support someone when you're falling apart.

The programme fits into the wider Arts and Health agenda to increase health and well being in the over 50s.

"The group ethic is very strong so participants in A Dance A Day are keeping their minds active as well as their bodies, working for and thinking about each other all the time," says Rosalind.

"For me dance means friendship, free expression, fun, fitness and freedom. Dancing with a group develops sensitivity, grace and is a great pleasure," says group member Jill Godfrey.

For more information about A Dance A Day contact Rosalind Conlon at Activate Performing Arts, 01305 260954, rosalind@activateperformingarts.org.uk

A Dance A Day will perform before the dance double bill of The Buttercup and The Crutch by Karla Shacklock Company at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday 26 April, 7.30 pm. Box office: 01308 424204. www.bridport-arts.com



Telling Tales in the Allsop Gallery

BERLIN Based artist Christopher Winter is exhibiting 'Telling Tales' at Bridport Arts Centre until Saturday, May 10th. The deceptively simple paintings draw you in and then surprise you, leaving you with plenty to think and talk about.

He paints idyllic scenes that are on a second glance full of something more. As you reassess your first impressions, your sense of reality is often brought into question and it begins to unravel. The paintings often deal in the subliminal—the borderline between innocence and experience, the familiar and the uncanny, the perceiver and the perceived.

Winter is an English Artist from Kent who lives in Berlin, a city with a thriving contemporary art scene. This is his first

show in England for 10 years, and it's an exciting opportunity to see work that has been brought here from Germany, with the support of the world class Mindy Solomon Gallery.

Marketing Manager Lisa Wilcock said: "I love this exhibition. The paintings have created so much lively discussion amongst the Arts Centre team and everybody has an opinion! It doesn't matter if you have a huge knowledge of contemporary art or have never been to the Allsop Gallery before - It's guaranteed that you will leave with plenty to talk about"

The Allsop Gallery is FREE to enter and is open Tuesday - Saturday 10am - 4pm. For more information please visit www.bridport-arts.com

Dorchester gets its own home-grown Ballet Company!

PROFESSIONAL Director and Choreographer; and Chair of the Dorset Branch of Equity, Caron Yardley, is starting up an amateur-professional ballet company based in Dorchester. The company, Spirit of Light Ballet, is a not-for-profit community interest company, and aims to attract adult dancers of all backgrounds and abilities, as well as providing a limited number of places for youth dancers aged 14-17.

Dancers wishing to apply for a place in the company are advised to attend an Information-Sharing Session to be held in Dorchester in May where they'll be able to find out all the fine details about the company before deciding to Audition for a permanent place. The company wel-

comes dancers of any training system, standard or background as it is seeking a diverse range of talents, abilities and skills, from those who want to dance as a soloist or in the chorus to those who prefer to be a bit more in the background or only play character parts. Men are particularly welcome and will be taught how to lift, carry and partner women in Pas de Deux.

Spirit of Light Ballet will rehearse in Dorchester on Saturdays and will perform in various charitable events throughout the region as well as engaging in a small tour of Dorset and the South-West, ending in London. Dancers will be trained and coached by Miss Yardley who will also offer additional Open Ballet and Partner-

ing classes on Fridays for anyone to attend. There are no exams and syllabus training is not offered. The company is entirely performance-based.

Spirit of Light Ballet has been created in response to a lack of opportunity for ballet dancers in West Dorset to engage with advanced level ballet training and professional level performance experiences as well as our rural audiences to have access to full length ballet productions which are affordable and local, and also to take the magic of the theatre to those who cannot go!

Please email the company on spiritoflightballet@live.co.uk for further information.

Lyme Bay Chorale's Spring Concert 'Rejoice and be Glad!'

LYME Bay Chorale's next concert, 'Rejoice and be Glad!', is to be held at 7pm on Saturday, May 10th at St Michael's Church in Lyme Regis. Tickets £12 to include a delicious, post concert buffet.

"Lyme Bay Chorale is a local choir for local people" says Alex Davies their musical director. Alex is the organist at St Michael's. He trained at Trinity College of Music and worked at various London churches with professional choirs and was a cathedral organ scholar before moving back to his hometown.

The centrepiece of the concert is Zoltan Kodály's Missa Brevis which was started in 1941 as the Nazis and Russians fought over the composer's beloved Budapest. Audi-

ence and singers could hear the sound of the allied shelling and one audience member commented that he felt that the bombs were the timpani part!

Other works being performed include three of Vaughan-Williams' 5 Mystical Songs, with baritone soloist David Foreacre; the Magnificat from Herbert Howells' fine Evening Service; Sumson's evocative choral and organ anthem They That Go Down to the Sea in Ships and the final movement of Bernstein's Chichester Psalms sung in Hebrew, a musical depiction of the composer's hope for brotherhood and peace.

David Bruce-Payne is the guest conductor, his third exciting and invigorating association with the



◆ David Bruce-Payne

Choir. David was formerly Organist and Master of the Choristers at Birmingham Cathedral and an Assistant Organist at Westminster Abbey. He is now an examiner for the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, and travels from his home in Weymouth to conduct at rehearsals and performances.

For more information about the Choir visit their website at www.lymebaychorale.co.uk.

The concert is free to young people 18 or under and our charity is Lyme Bay Chorale's Bursary for Young Singers.

Tickets are available from Hilary Highet, A Kind Of Blue, 7 Broad St, Lyme Regis, DT7 3QD, by calling 01297445649, or email: hilary-highet@mac.com.



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This concert supports LBC's Bursary for Young Singers

Performance of Shakespeare and Rossini classics to screen at The Gateway

THE GATEWAY at Seaton Town Hall has another trio of top performances coming to the big screen during May.

Kicking things off on Thursday, May 1st is the National Theatre's performance of Shakespeare's **King Lear**.

Academy Award winner Sam Mendes (*James Bond: Skyfall*, *American Beauty*) returns to the National Theatre to direct Simon Russell Beale (*Timon of Athens*, *Collaborators*) in the title role of the Bard's tragedy. An aged king decides to divide his kingdom between his three daughters, according to which of them is most eloquent in praising him.

His favourite, Cordelia, says nothing. Lear's world descends into chaos.

Tickets are £12.50 in advance or £15.00 on the door

Doors open 6pm, and the performance begins at 7pm.

On Saturday, May 10th, the Met Opera's take on **La Cenerentola**

will be streamed live.

Joyce DiDonato sings her first Met performances of the title character in Rossini's Cinderella story, *La Cenerentola*, with bel canto master Juan Diego Flurez as her dashing prince.

Met Principal Conductor Fabio Luisi leads a cast that also includes Pietro Spagnoli in his Met debut as the servant Dandini, Alessandro Corbelli as Cenerentola's stepfather Don Magnifico, and Luca Pisaroni as Don Ramiro's tutor, Alidoro.

Tickets are £15.00 in advance and £17.50 on the door

Doors open 5pm, and performance from 6pm.

Rounding out May's trio of top screenings is Royal Shakespeare Company's production of **Henry IV** on Wednesday, May 14th.

With his crown under threat from enemies both foreign and domestic, Henry IV prepares for war. Having deposed the previous king, he is aware of his tenuous position, and the price to be paid if he falters.

Meanwhile in the taverns and brothels of London, Prince Hal is revelling in the company of the notorious Sir John Falstaff.

With the onset of the war, Hal and Falstaff are thrust into the brutal reality of the battlefield, where Hal must confront his responsibilities to family and throne.

Following his production of *Richard II* in October 2013, RSC Artistic Director Gregory Doran continues his exploration of Shakespeare's History Plays, with Antony Sher as Falstaff, Jasper Britton as Henry IV and Alex Hassell as Prince Hal.

This is a live screening of the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of Henry IV Part I, which plays in the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon during the spring & summer 2014.

Tickets £12.50 in advance or £15.00 on the door.

Doors open 6pm, with the performance starting 7pm.

Tickets for all the shows are available from the Town Hall by calling 01297 625699 or online at www.seatongateway.co.uk

National Theatre

KING LEAR

Thu 1st May
Doors 6.00pm
Performance 7pm

£12.50 in advance
£15.00 on the door



Met Opera

LA CENERENTOLA

Sat 10th May
Doors 5pm
Performance 6pm

£15.00 in advance
£17.50 on the door



Royal Shakespeare Company

HENRY IV: PART 1

Wed 14th May
Doors 6pm
Performance 7pm

£12.50 in advance
£15.00 on the door



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www.scottcinemas.co.uk
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 ^{12A}

Fri: 19.50

Sat & Sun: 13.00, 16.30, 19.50

Mon & Thurs: 15.30

Tues & Wed: 19.50

The Winter's Tale ^U

Mon: 19.00

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BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
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Nebraska ¹⁵

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This week's new cinema releases

TRANSCENDENCE ^{12A}

A TERMINALLY ill scientist uploads his mind to a computer. This grants him power beyond his wildest dreams, and soon he becomes unstoppable.

Stars Johnny Depp, Rebecca Hall and Morgan Freeman.



FRANK ¹⁵

JON, a young wanna-be musician, discovers he's bitten off more than he can chew when he joins an eccentric pop band led by the mysterious and enigmatic Frank.

Stars Michael Fassbender, Domhnall Gleeson and Maggie Gyllenhaal.



TRACKS ^{12A}

A YOUNG woman goes on a 1,700 mile trek across the deserts of West Australia with her four camels and faithful dog.

Stars Mia Wasikowska, Adam Driver and Emma Booth.



THE OTHER WOMAN ^{12A}

AFTER discovering her boyfriend is married, Carly soon meets the wife he's been cheating on. And when yet another affair is discovered, all three women team up to plot mutual revenge on the three-timing SOB.

Stars Cameron Diaz, Leslie Mann and Kate Upton.

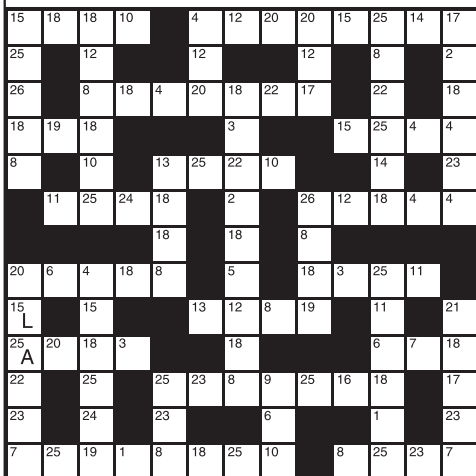


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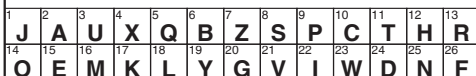
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

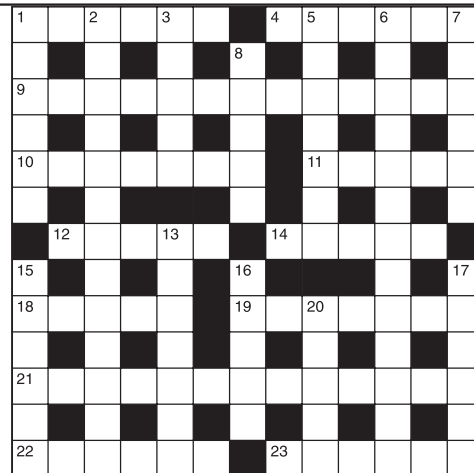
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. It may get broken - put it down! (6)
4. Don't contract for a feast (6)
9. He should know how to get people to make outstanding contributions (4-9)
10. Contacts by telephone and makes men join the army (5,2)
11. In the advertisement anger is ventilated (5)
- 12 & 6 Dn. What the stage electrician provides? (5,13)
14. About to bet on a kind of race (5)
18. Ice may accompany rich food (5)
19. To inflame the feelings in what is reasonable, we hear (7)
21. The state of the team who receive no vocal encouragement? (13)
22. Give evidence that a teetotaler is attached to a different set (6)
23. Are those off this track defeated? (6)

Down

1. Don't increase the weight - cut the price (6)
2. Comrade-in-arms (2-11)
3. Competitions for those with common characteristics? (5)
5. Before the deceased archbishop (7)
6. See 12 Across
7. Being out of order, I deliberately adopt a mocking attitude (6)
8. Makes uncertain progress causing mistakes (5)
13. Funny sounding part associated with a member (7)
15. Sensitive plant raised in Jamaica carefully! (6)
16. Bad habits they won't let go (5)
17. Logically think out the cause (6)
20. Social distinction is rejected, we hear (5)



Quick Clues:

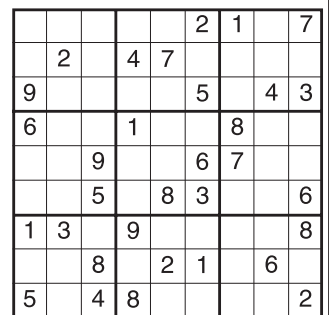
Across

1. Retiring (6)
4. Firm (6)
9. Mixed (13)
10. Loiters (7)
11. Anaesthetic (5)
12. Cleave (5)
14. Employers (5)
18. Denude (5)
19. Dispossess (7)
21. Amusement (13)
22. Abandon (6)
23. Pure (6)

Down

1. Mutter (6)
2. Crumbles (13)
3. Riddle (5)
5. Offers (7)
6. Comradeship (13)
7. Make certain (6)
8. Near (5)
13. Sovereign (7)
15. Climb (6)
16. Perfect (5)
17. Pay bill (6)
20. Nip (5)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Stout-hearted; 7 Groom; 8 Credo; 9 Oar; 10 Fishpaste; 11 Radish; 12 Ceding; 15 President; 17 Amp; 18 Extra; 19 Issue; 21 Green fingers. Down: 1 Stenographer; 2 Too; 3 Enmesh; 4 Recipient; 5 Evens; 6 Foreign parts; 7 Gored; 10 Fascinate; 13 Image; 14 Relief; 16 Enter; 20 Sun. QUICK - Across: 1 Pettifoggery; 7 Greet; 8 Tramp; 9 Ere; 10 Protector; 11 Unsure; 12 Finish; 15 Suffering; 17 Ban; 18 Twine; 19 Curve; 21 Unseasonable. Down: 1 Prerequisite; 2 Ire; 3 Option; 4 Gathering; 5 React; 6 Apprehensive; 7 Guess; 10 Persevere; 13 Imbue; 14 Discus; 16 Feign; 20 Run.

A romantic photograph of a bride and groom in a field. The groom, in a dark suit and light tie, is lifting the bride, who is in a white wedding dress. They are kissing passionately. The background consists of dark, silhouetted trees against a bright sky, suggesting a late afternoon or early morning setting. The overall mood is intimate and celebratory.

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Bridal beauty tips for healthy glowing skin

EVERY bride wants a radiant complexion for her wedding day, but it can be challenging to put aside the never-ending to-do lists and focus on your skin! The earlier you start the better; but even if your wedding is around the corner, your skin still has time to improve. Before you know it you'll be posing for your pictures in every angle and greeting your guests up close with hugs and kisses. Bridal beauty tips for healthy glowing skin.

1. Follow a good skin care routine

- In the mornings and at night, use a gentle cleanser that will properly cleanse your skin without drying it out.
- A hydrating serum with peptides will add moisture, boost collagen, and give you that bridal glow.
- Use a quality, gentle exfoliant to help shed dull, dead skin at least twice a week to keep the skin fresh and smooth.

2. Maintain healthy eating habits

- Since all of our habits reflect on our skin, making healthy food choices will only help our complexion look and feel healthier
- Drink 8 to 10 glasses daily to help clear up blemishes and make your skin more luminous.

3. Sleep

- Get proper sleep, 7-8 hours. The more you sleep, the more your skin will rejuvenate itself and regulate stress hormones that age the skin.

4. Reduce Stress

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Andy Neal at Picturelyme

A photographic jewell on the Dorset coast!

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Lyme Regis and the South West of England generally is one of the most beautiful places to get married. Wedding photographers are spoilt with some wonderful historic houses and a beautiful coastline with which to compose their photographs.

Beautiful fashion inspired photographs are our speciality as our photographer Andy has been a London fashion photographer for many years, his experience is used to create some memorable images of not just the Bride and Groom, but also the guests.

Andy's photographs hopefully speak for themselves, but if in doubt, here is a summary of what we are all about...

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With a background in fashion, beauty and celebrity photography

Andy has been a professional photographer for over 20 years. From teen magazines to OK magazine, from commercial pr shoots to major advertising tasks, part London based, Andy has settled in the South West and is very please that he did.

For the past 10 years Andy has been Katie Prices sole photographer, shooting all over the world for OK and Hello magazine also most of the other UK based celebrity magazines. Also shooting for Katie's numerous other business's including book covers, KP Equestrian advertising, Working on her TV shows etc etc - we have become great friends and have a great professional relationship.

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BUILT in 1908 this spacious semi-detached property sits on Woodmead Road a popular residential location close to the river walk to the town shops and sea front. It offers good sized flexible accommodation that briefly comprises: Large lounge, kitchen/diner, two bathrooms, four bedrooms and gardens to the front and rear. EPC band E. Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well-known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has recently been designated a World Heritage Site and is commonly known as the Jurassic Coast. A viewing is highly recommended to appreciate all this property has to offer. Please call Fortnam Smith & Banwell Estate Agents on 01297 - 445666 to arrange a viewing.

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The plot was historically part of the large kitchen garden to Catherston Manor and has retained much of the attractive old redbrick high walls enclosing the garden and still has a lean to Victorian Greenhouse in the back gardens. The kitchen garden theme has continued with landscaped raised vegetable beds, fruit trees and planting. Oil central heating plus mains electric and gas both connected and a solar panel too offers the purchaser every option and benefit. With plentiful parking and a double integral garage this is both a practical and stylish family home. Internal inspection highly recommended. This detached split level bungalow is on the market for £599,000. Contact Fortnam Smith & Banwell in Charmouth 01297 560945 or see the details on www.fsb4homes.com

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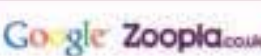
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- Kitchen
- Conservatory Gardens Garage
- Ample Parking
- EPC E

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- Kitchen Lounge
- Garage Lift EPC D

BRIDPORT £300,000



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- Balcony Views
- Garage Office/Games Room
- Parking
- EPC C

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- Living Room Kitchen
- Garden Views EPC D

BRIDPORT £395,000



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- 2 Reception Rooms Kitchen
- Cloakroom Utility Room
- Gardens Ample Parking EPC E

BRIDPORT £133,000



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- Communal Garden
- Parking EPC B

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- Open Fires
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- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Bathroom
- Utility Room
- Cloakroom
- Garden Garage Parking
- No DSS EPC E

SHIPTON GORGE £900 PCM



- Character Cottage
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- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Bathroom Utility Room
- Cloakroom
- Garden Garage Parking
- No DSS
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LYME REGIS - £499,950



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CHARMOUTH - £425,000



- Modern Detached House
- Three Bedrooms
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- Open Plan Living Space
- EPC- B

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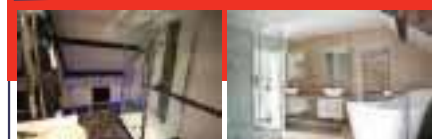
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▲ The new MINI Countryman

A NEW version of the MINI Countryman – the first MINI to feature four doors, five seats and optional all-wheel-drive – will debut at the New York International Auto Show, further boosting the brand's advance into the premium compact segment.

Updated exterior design, optimised fuel consumption and emission figures – as well as innovative equipment enhancements – contribute to the more mature character and increased appeal of the new MINI Countryman.

With striking body design accents, refined premium characteristics in the interior and enhanced efficiency, the new MINI Countryman builds upon the strengths of the previous model. An important pillar of growth for MINI with 350,000 units already sold worldwide, this model has everything it takes to attract new

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Increases in power output, improved aerodynamic properties and further efficiency enhancements (thanks to MINIMALISM technology), have resulted in better acceleration and top speed in some models.

All model variants now have lower fuel consumption and emission figures, as well as meeting EU6 emission regulations. MINI's ALL4 all-wheel-drive system continues to be available on MINI Cooper, MINI Cooper S, MINI Cooper D and MINI Cooper SD Countryman. The MINI ALL4 system comes as standard with the MINI John Cooper Works Countryman.

Exterior – sophisticated and rugged.

The distinctive appearance of the MINI Countryman derives from its dimensions, four doors, large tailgate and unique roof shape combined

with the individual interpretation of MINI's hallmark proportions and design.

With the new MINI Countryman, both model-specific and hallmark brand elements are given additional emphasis. The upright front section conveys a powerful presence with a newly designed hexagonal radiator grille. A horizontal radiator grille rib finished in chrome on the new MINI Cooper S and MINI Cooper SD Countryman – along with a curved "S" in red – now give the front an even sportier edge. The front of the new MINI John Cooper Works Countryman features a red radiator grille rib supplemented with the John Cooper Works logo.

In all other model variants the radiator grille is now subdivided by two ribs. In MINI One and MINI One D Countryman models these are finished in high-gloss black, while in the MINI Cooper and the MINI Cooper D Countryman sport a matt silver version.

A number of new features enhance the robust and versatile character of the new MINI Countryman. In conjunction with the MINI ALL4 all-wheel-drive system, underbody guard elements for the front and rear apron (as well as for the side sills) are now included as standard. These highlight the ground clearance of the Countryman, indicating its potential for driving away from tarmac roads.

The range of exterior paint finishes available has also been expanded with the addition of Jungle Green metallic and Midnight Grey metallic, and Starlight Blue metallic paint is now available on the MINI Countryman for the first time.

A contrasting paint finish for the roof and

wing mirror caps in black or white is available as a no-cost option (with the exception of the MINI One and MINI One D Countryman). A contrasting red paint finish is offered free of charge for the new MINI John Cooper Works Countryman. There are also Sport Stripes and bonnet stripes in a variety of colours to choose from.

Available on a MINI for the first time is the new Piano Black Exterior trim. In addition to the surrounds of the headlamps and rear lights finished in chrome as standard, a high-end dark shading is applied to the diagonal links between the A columns and front wheel arches, the roof rails and the cross-ribs in the radiator grille of the MINI One, MINI Cooper and MINI Cooper D Countryman. Chrome line exterior is available a no cost option.

New reduced weight alloy wheels, LED fog lights.

The MINI Cooper and MINI Cooper D Countryman now come with 16-inch light alloy wheels in 5-Star 'Air Spoke' Design as standard. Likewise, the 17-inch light alloy wheels in the new 5-Star 'Triangle Spoke' Design for the MINI Cooper S and MINI Cooper SD Countryman also save weight over their predecessors. They are also optionally available in a two-colour design. Both wheel versions are also available in an optional MINIMALISM version, including tyres with reduced rolling resistance for further reductions in fuel consumption and exhaust emissions.

Another new addition to the MINI Countryman are LED fog lights with LED daytime driving lights. This distinctive new feature is fitted as standard to MINI Cooper, MINI Cooper D, MINI Cooper S, MINI Cooper SD and MINI John Cooper Works Countryman.



▲ The new MINI Countryman



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New NX Crossover opens a new chapter for Lexus



▲ Lexus NX 300h F Sport

LEXUS revealed its all-new NX at the Beijing motor show, a sharply-styled model that marks the company's entry into the fast-growing premium compact crossover market. Its edgy design is a key element in its intended appeal to new Lexus customers who lead urban, active lifestyles.

According to market, the NX will be available with three powertrains: a highly efficient hybrid in the NX 300h; a new, Lexus-developed 2.0-litre petrol turbo unit in the NX 200; and naturally aspirated 2.0-litre petrol engine in the NX 200. Front and all-wheel drive versions will be available, together with Lexus's quick-response stop and start system. Details and specifications of powertrains to be offered in the UK will be

confirmed at a later date.

The NX also benefits from an array of innovative technology, including a Lexus-first wireless charging tray for easy charging of mobile phones and other devices and the first application of a new Lexus Remote Touch Interface with a touchpad control. Further features include a new Panoramic View Monitor, a comprehensive multi-information display (incorporating for the first time a G-sensor and boost meter), head-up display, blind spot monitor and Rear Cross Traffic Alert.

Following the established Lexus template, the range will include a distinctive F Sport version, with sportier design and dedicated styling elements, including an exclusive ren-

dering of the Lexus spindle grille, a lowered front bumper, specific alloy wheel designs, sports seats and bespoke interior trims.

Takeaki Kato, the NX Chief Engineer, said: "The NX is a premium crossover, combining performance, numerous on-board technologies and alluring design. Much like high quality sports watches, bikes and fashion accessories, the NX can be likened to the ultimate in premium sports gear.

"Luxury is epitomised by small but important details, as can be witnessed in the attention to detail in areas such as the feel of the switchgear, the arrangement of the courtesy lights, the metallic finishes for the wheels and other innovations that will set the standards for future Lexus models.

"Luxury touches apart, the NX was designed both to complement daily life and support active lifestyles at the weekend."

Exterior design

The NX has been designed to look as though it has been cast from a single piece of metal. Strong, flared wheel arches house 17 or 18-inch wheels, giving the car a crouching, muscular stance. Lexus's signature spindle grille is the central focus of the NX's angular shape, reinforced by LED headlamps and daytime running lights. The grille blends seamlessly into a sculpted bonnet, creating strongly contrasting surfacing that projects a sense of depth.

The side profile is instantly recognisable as a Lexus, accentuated by a roofline that's set towards the rear of the vehicle to give maximum visual impact. Details include an inno-

vative door mirror design and a world-first door handle mechanism with a concealed key barrel and integrated lighting. These features enhance the overall premium look by creating a smooth finish along the side of the car.

The rear is punctuated by Lexus's L-shape combination lamps, fitted with seamless LED lighting. The bodywork design echoes the spindle grille treatment at the front.

Interior design

Lexus's ambition for the NX's cabin was to produce a design that is more like a sports car interior, complementing the angular bodywork, while using materials and textures that amplify the vehicle's premium quality.

The car's SUV strengths are expressed in details such as a thick-rimmed steering wheel, a central silver frame embedded in the instrument panel and robust knee pads for driver and front passenger. Contrasting textures around the cabin and the use of a quilted seat upholstery pattern reference the NX's status as a crossover vehicle.

Lexus has also focused on interior space and seating, ensuring ample overall headroom and a generous front-to-rear couple distance. The NX continues the development of Lexus's display and operation zone dashboard design concept and provides the driver with easy, intuitive command of its advanced technology features using new and improved HMI controls.



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PERRY STREET LEAGUE

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Beaminster cup hopes sunk by three goal frenzy Poole strike secures final spot for Bantams - Ambers rescue point

RESULTS

Monday, April 14th

PREMIER

Beaminster 1 (J.Ayunga) Shepton Beauchamp 0, Crewkerne Town 4 (J.Spurdle 2, A.Dawe, J.Flatt) Millwey Rise 0.

DIVISION TWO

Combe A 1 (J.Allen) Thorncombe 3 (A.Clist 2, W.Stanton).

DIVISION THREE

Winsham Utd Res 1 (J.Sweet) Drimpton 3 (P.Richards 2, A.Jeffrey).

DIVISION FOUR

Forton Res 6 (J.Higgins, G.Best, D.Harris, D.Salter, D.Newman) Crewkerne Rangers Res 1 (S.Hawes pen).

Tuesday, April 15th

DORSET INTERMEDIATE

CUP FINAL

Allendale 1, Lyne Regis 4 (J.Bond 3, H.Brimicombe).

PREMIER

Ilminster Town Res 2 (G.Channing, L.Woodard) Perry Street 1 (B.Symes).

DIVISION TWO

Crewkerne Town Res 2 (D.Larcombe) Charmouth 1 (A.Harvey).

DIVISION THREE

Ilminster Town A 2 (P.Male, OG) Millwey Rise Res 2 (G.Venn, M.Lewis).

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rangers Res 2 Combe B 7 (R.Scott 2, R.Peacock, G.Cleal, P.Stoodley, M.Corrick, M.Usher pen).

Wednesday, April 16th

PREMIER

Misterton 3 (J.Jackson, J.Crabb, P.Hill) Combe Res 4 (J.Allen, J.Newbury, T.Shire, S.Vincent).

DIVISION ONE

Lyne Regis Res 2 (R.Evans, P.Peacock pen) Farway Utd 1 (D.Gair), Pymore 1 (A.Cody-Boucher) Uplyme 1 (J.Bearpark).

DIVISION THREE

Lyne Regis Bantams 0 Hawkchurch Utd 0.

Thursday, April 17th

PREMIER

Ilminster Town Res 1 (G.Channing) Shepton Beauchamp 7 (K.Hastings 3, B.Brister 2, D.Smith, A.Sweet).

DIVISION TWO

Crewkerne Rangers 3 (J.Male, A.Loveless, S.Dunkerton) Luso-Chard 1 (R.Rodrigues). Crewkerne Res 3 (D.Larcombe 2, S.Barry) Thorncombe 6 (S.Packer 4, A.Clist, L.De Pasquale). Dowlish & Donyatt 1 (N.Doey) Chard Utd 1 (T.Newport).

DIVISION FOUR

Misterton Res 1 (S.Manley pen) Farway Utd Res 2 (G.Hack, J.Murrell).

Friday, April 18th

CHALLENGE CUP FINAL

BEAMINSTER 1 (M.Legg) **CREWKERNE TOWN 4** (D.John 2, J.Spurdle 2).

(at Forton Rangers FC)

BEAMINSTER Hopes of lifting the 103-year-old Challenge cup for the fourth time (78-79, 80-81 & 87-88) in their history ended in a three-goal second-half barrage at Forton on Good Friday.

League top-scorer Jamie Spurdle gave Crewkerne the lead in the 36th minute with a flick header from a long-throw-in. Beaminster levelled right on the half-time

whistle when Murray Legg headed home from a corner as the sides ended an even first-half all-square.

Crewkerne regained the lead in the 70th minute when a short free-kick from Jason Manley allowed Spurdle to cross for Dave John to side foot the ball home from 10 yards.

A minute later the Tigers struck again. This time it was Brad Miles who crossed to John who netted again – this time with a fine header.

The shell shocked Rainbows' defence was breached for a fourth and final time just seconds later when Spurdle latched onto a Miles ball over the top and chipped over the on-rushing Adam Herring in the Beaminster goal.

Crewkerne joint-manager Matt Bisgrove reckoned the scoreline flattered his team, he said: "They (Beaminster) had their moments and 4-1 flattered us but we dominated in the last half hour."

Saturday, April 19th
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP SF
LYNE REGIS BANTAMS 2
BARRINGTON RES 1



GAFFER'S GOAL: Joint-player-manager Darren Poole scored the goal which earned Lyne Bantams a Hutchings cup final spot.

LYNE Regis Bantams came from behind to book a place for the in the Daisy Hutchings cup for the first time in the team's history.

Kicking up the hill on the second pitch at Woodroffe School the Seasiders' joint-player-manager Darren Poole went close early on with a half-volley which flew narrowly over the bar.

At the other end Gethyn Jenkins headed wide in the 15th minute when unmarked from a corner.

But the Division Three top-scorer made amends two minutes later when he latched on to a long downfield punt from stand-in keeper Darren Dabinett and nodded over the on-rushing Mark Tozer - this was the first goal that the Lyne keeper had conceded in 467 minutes!

A 1-0 deficit going up the hill at half-time would have been acceptable for the hosts but this got even better a minute before the break when Sean Stewart stooped to head past Dabinett.

Jenkins did get the ball in the Lyne net soon after the restart but this was ruled out when referee Wayne Ridout spotted a push by the Barrington centre-forward.

A decisive incident in the match occurred midway through the second-half when Tozer made a magnificent save to tip over a point-blank header.

This seemed to deflate Barrington and The Seasiders took control. The winner came in the 74th

minute when a corner was only half cleared and the loose ball fell to Poole who fired home through a crowded six yard box.

Lyne will face Forton Rangers Reserves in the final at Perry Street on Friday may 5th after they defeated fellow Division Four outfit Misterton Res 2-1.

PREMIER

COMBE RES 2 PERRY STREET 1

COMBE Reserves' well-timed mini-revival continued with a useful win at Slades Cross. Simon Vincent and Ben Sheahan netted for the Saints with Ryan Mason replying.

This was a replayed game due to Combe playing an ineligible player in the initial match and subsequently being deducted a point.

SHEPTON BEAU P LYNE REGIS P

HAVING informed PSDL officials several weeks ago that they would be unable to raise a side for this rearranged match, Shepton Beauchamp duly postponed this premier Division clash at Brimgrove Lane.

"We have no grip with Shepton about this," said a Lyne spokesman

The cancellation puts further pressure on the title-chasing Seasiders' end of season run-in – Tim Edwards' side now face a gruelling eight matches in a maximum of 18 days.

DIVISION ONE

BARRINGTON 10

BEAMINSTER RES 3

RYAN Sweetman, Charlie Bartlett and James Dudgeon scored the Beaminster Reserves' consolations as hosts' Barrington, with Guy Dare bagging six, hit double figures for the first time in six years.

FORTON RANGERS 0 LYNE RES 5

LYNE Regis Reserves maintained their push for the Division One title with a convincing win at Forton.

The Seasiders had the points in the bag at half-time thanks to goals from Will Mowbray and Dec Ellis. Ellis bagged a second after the turnaround and further strikes from Pete Peacock (pen) and Ryan Turner completed the scoring.

Ten points from their remaining four matches will guarantee Gerard Hitchcock's team the number one spot.

NETHERBURY 4 PYMORE 4

NETHERBURY and Pymore fought out a classic local derby and the points ended up being shared after an exciting game.

Despite good early possession, Netherbury fell behind after a sweeping counter attack by Pymore ended with Tim Hussey smashing a low drive past Adam Sorrell inside eight minutes.

Pymore added a second after the Ambers lost possession and a through ball slipped out of Sorrell's hands and was bundled in for an own goal.

The visitors made it 3-0 inside 25 minutes, when again a quick counter caught Netherbury cold and the ball was swept in by Orrin Newbury.

The shell shocked Ambers got back in the game when Mark Cuff set up John Kingston to drill the



POINT SAVERS: Tom Franklin's penalty salvaged Netherbury a point in 4-4 local derby with Pymore.

ball in for 3-1.

Charlie Youngs then pulled off a great save, tipping the ball onto the crossbar to deny Richard Pincombe.

The Ambers got their reward for persistence when Ryan Gay finished well to make it 2-3 at half time.

Netherbury squared up the game up when Pincombe latched onto a loose ball in the box for 3-3.

However Pymore responded well and Tim Hussey was denied by goal line clearance. But it was Hussey who edged the visitors back in front to make it 3-4.

The host were back on level terms when Gay was brought down. Tom Franklin coolly made it 4-4 from the penalty spot. There was still time for Netherbury to have a winner ruled out for offside.

Stand in Netherbury Manager Paul Cuff said "It's been a tough season for us, but I think the lads showed great fight today. We showed real team spirit to respond after being 3-0 down. Both teams played the game in the right way - it could easily have been 6-6!"

SOUTH PETHERTON 3 UPLYPE 0

DEFEAT at Lightgate Lane has more or less sealed Uplyme's fate and an immediate return to Division Two next season.

Jan Bovey put the hosts 1-0 ahead midway through the first-half.

Danny Rendall doubled the lead from the penalty spot midway through the second period and Jody Bovey chipped home the third.

Uplyme manager Rob Coombe said: "We had our moments but the second goal killed the game – the ref was the only person in the ground who thought it was a penalty!"

The Swallows must now win all of their remaining four matches to catch Netherbury or maybe Farway United.

DIVISION TWO

CHARD UTD 0 WAYTOWN HND 1

ALREADY promoted Chard United tasted defeat in the league at the Jocelyn Park for the first time this season.

The Hounds started brightly, causing Chard problems from the start.

Garry Goodall, playing in the centre of midfield, kept opening the Chard back four with his clever footwork and passing and was well supported by Steve White and Ethan Guppy.

In the 20th minute Goodall laid the ball back to Leigh Hansford who hit a screamer from 25-yards

that went in the top corner.

The Hounds were now pulling Chard all over the pitch and striker Jon Legg had two goods penalty shouts turned down.

Goodall then went close with a free-kick but the first half ended with Waytown 1-0 ahead.

Chard re-grouped at half-time and were a better side in the second-half. Unfortunately Hounds defender Rich Shill had to be taken to hospital after a clash of heads left him with a nasty cut, that had to be glued and taped.

Chard threw everything at The Hounds, to try and get something from the game, but time and again Hounds' keeper Lee Cuff pulled off some fantastic saves to deny them.

In the dying seconds Chard's Tom Newport weaved his way through the visiting defence and drilled a shot towards the bottom corner, but an unsighted Cuff managed to dive and get a hand on the ball and push it wide.

At the final whistle both sets of players were full of praise for Cuff making him the Man-of-the-Match.

DIVISION FOUR

UPLYPE RES 1

CHARD RANGERS RES 6

HARRY Robson's sixth goal of the season gave Uplyme Reserves an early lead against wooden spoon favourites Chard Rangers Reserves at Venlake.

But Mike Druce equalised for the visitors before half-time and went on to score four times as the hosts capitulated.

RESULTS

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP SF

Lyne Bantams 2 Barrington Res 1

Misterton Res 1 Forton Res 2

KEN HODGES CUP SF

Crewk Rang Res 4 Farway Res 0



WINNER: Leigh Hansford score the Waytown Hounds' goal which ended Chard United unbeaten home league run.

PREMIER

Combe Res v Perry Street

DIVISION ONE

Barrington 10 Beaminster Res 3

Farway Utd 0 Perry Street Res 9

Forton Rangers 0 Lyne Res 5

Netherbury 4 Pymore 4

South Petherton 3 Uplyme 0

DIVISION TWO

Chard Utd 0 Waytown Hounds 1

Crewkerne Res 1 Ilminster Colts 0

Luso-Chard 7 S.Petherton Res 1

DIVISION THREE

Chard Rangers 1 Millwey Res 2

Hawkchurch 3 Chard Utd Res 2

Ilminster Town A 0 Drimpton 3

DIVISION FOUR

Kingsbury Ep 0 Thorncombe Res 1

Uplyme Res 1 Chard Rang Res 6

Monday, April 21st

REG EGLON CUP FINAL

KINGSBURY EPISCOPI 5 (N.Jeffrey 2, L.Monk, L.Bowditch, A.Ordierno)

MERRIOTT DYNAMOS 1 (K.Adams)

(at Misterton)

DIVISION ONE CUP FINAL

LYME REGIS RES 0

PERRY STREET RES 1 (J.Stewart)

(at Winsham)

(all night games – all 6.15ko)

Last night - Tuesday, April 22nd

PREMIER

Combe Res v Shepton Beau

Ilminster Res v Lyne Regis

DIVISION TWO

Ilminster Colts v Crewk Rangers

Waytown Hnds v Crewkerne Res

Thorncombe v Chard United

Tonight – April 23rd

DIVISION ONE

Perry Street Res v Beaminster Res

Pymore v Lyne Regis Res

DIVISION THREE

Drimpton v Millwey Rise Res

Shepton Res v Lyne Bantams

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rangers Res v Farway Res

Crewk Rangers Res v Combe B

Thorncombe Res v Forton Res

TOMORROW –

Thursday, April 24th

BILL BAILEY FINAL

Barrington Res v Hawkchurch Utd (at Beaminster FC)

PREMIER

Shepton Beau v Misterton

W & M Chinnock v Lyne Regis

DIVISION TWO

Combe A v Waytown Hounds

Friday, April 25th

TOMMY TABBERER FINAL

Chard Utd v Thorncombe

(at Lyne Regis FC 6.15ko)

Saturday, April 26th

(2.30pm unless stated)

PREMIER

Misterton v Millwey Rise

Perry Street v Lyne Regis

W&M Chinnock v Crewkerne

Ilminster Res v Beaminster (4.30)

DIVISION ONE

Farway Utd v Uplyme

Lyne Regis Res v South Petherton

Pymore v Perry Street Res

DIVISION TWO

Ilminster Colts v Luso-Chard

South Peth Res v Dowlish & Don

DIVISION THREE

Chard Utd Res v Barrington Res

Lyne Bantams v Drimpton

Millwey Rise Res v Winsham Res

Shepton Res v Hawkchurch Utd

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rangers Res v Hinton

Crewk Rangers Res v Merriott Dyn

Forton Res v Misterton Res

Thorncombe Res v Farway Res

Uplyme Res v Kingsbury Ep

Monday, April 28th

DIVISION ONE

Uplyme v Lyne Regis Res

DIVISION TWO

Charmouth v Thorncombe

Luso-Chard v Chard Utd

Waytown Hounds v Ilminster Colts

DIVISION FOUR

Misterton Res v Combe B

Tuesday, April 29th

PREMIER

Misterton v Beaminster

DIVISION ONE

Golf news

Keech reigns in spring sunshine

SOPHIE Keech from Axminster won the amateur competition at the Roehampton Open Gold Challenge Cup on Saturday.

Rounds of 72 and 74 to finish with a two-over-par total of 146 saw her finish fourth overall, just six shots behind the professional winner Emily Taylor, and two off second place.

Playing one of her first competitions with new golf clubs, Keech was out against one of her England Squad for the vital afternoon round, and knew she required a solid second round to ensure she maintained her lead as the top amateur.

Last month Keech helped Millfield School reach the ISGA finals which take place in Carnoustie at the end of the month.

Cyndy's double and Keith's first

In the 3 Ball Better Ball competition at Lyme Regis Golf Club Peter Bevis, Harry Harris & Bob Taylor used their experience to win with 78 points while Simon and Wayne Vincent & Paul Hampton came second with 76 points

WRITES RICHARD JACKMAN.
The Junior Stableford saw some keen competition between three single figure juniors as junior captain David Lyon scored 38 points beating his vice captain George Seed 36 points and Stuart Wight 33 points.

Cyndy Mudford played extremely well to win the Stableford & Macmillan Spoon with an exceptional score of 40 points, Felicity Cooté came second on countback. Lady captain Lizzie Linnert came 3rd with 38 points from Di Smith with 37.

◆ The seniors held their inaugural two-day Seniors' Club and Handicap Championship.

Keith Gibson was out in front after day one with Mark Lewis hot on his heels a shot behind which gave him a good lead in the handicap.

Day two started with several realistic contenders but Keith held his nerve to see them off and become the first seniors' club champion with a gross 161.

A blistering nett 66 from Rob Hampson saw him overtake Mark Lewis on countback to win the handicap, to receive the new Cyril Gallie Trophy, which Cyril had presented to the club.

Mark Lewis also had a steady second day to finish runner-up in both competitions

Lyme Regis seniors were in Carpet Barn cup action and convincingly defeated Sturminster Marshall so progress to the next round.

Not to be outdone the ladies played Knighton Heath in the Interclub league and chalked up a very impressive win.

Bees news

Visitors more Street-wise than Bees

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BRIDPORT found Street too slick for them at St Mary's Field on Good Friday.

The Somerset side were generally better all over the field than the Bees who appeared jaded, particularly in midfield, and out of sorts with too many rushed balls and misplaced passes.

Having given away a three-goal advantage in the reverse fixture over Christmas, Bridport were hoping for revenge, but despite plenty of effort they just didn't click and Street won at a canter.

Right from the start the visitors were on top and Dale Hunt almost scored inside 70 seconds, his 25 yard shot just fizzing past the post.

Lee Smyth then fired in a low right wing cross but there was no one there to take advantage.

They took the lead though on 15 minutes when Hunt volleyed home Matt Condcliffe's clearing header following a free-kick with a 20-yard effort that left Sam Filkins rooted to the spot.

Mark Salter should have made it two just three minutes later but appeared surprised when Hunt's cross fell at his feet five yards from goal and he prodded it wide.

Bridport finally got into the game just after when Chris Luke's goal-bound volley was blocked, before Matt Morley showed Street captain Ben Anghar a clean pair of heels before cutting inside and unleashing a 25 yards shot that keeper Nathan Whatley did well to turn aside.

But Street were soon back on the

attack and after Sam Filkins did well to tip Salter's header over the bar, Craig Herrod beat the Bees goalkeeper to a ball played in space down the left, and although Filkins got a touch, he couldn't stop it squirming under his body and over the line.

Morley created alarm every time he was given space to run and another good effort saw the ball finally blocked

Jack Malone should have put Street out of sight when he found himself on his own on the edge of the box, but Sam Filkins managed to reach his attempted chip and Shane Evans headed the ball to safety.

Sean Stewart who had a strong game saw his header flicked over by Scott Holland at the other end, and the first half closed.

The result was put beyond doubt when Herrod looking distinctly offside - ran on to square the ball to Salter who ran the ball into the unguarded net.

Filkins then had to make a double save from Ben Flatley, first saving with his legs and after being given a second chance, the visiting winger fired straight at the keeper.

Dan Wise had a rare pop at goal but was wide, before Salter after chesting the ball down in oceans of space fired straight at Filkins.

The game began to flag as both sides tired in the heat, but sub Gary Bulman brought the crowd to life with a volley from the right touchline that flashed inches wide of the far post.

Stewart still working tirelessly for some consolation then saw his 35

yard low drive turned away by Whatley before a misunderstanding between Ryan Hayter and Evans gave Herrod a great opportunity, but Sam Filkins blocked his effort with his legs.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "I thought they were the more direct and stronger side on the day.

"We played okay, and were better in the second-half, but they were well organised going forward playing almost a 4-2-4, and our midfield didn't get goal side quick enough."

Bees get back in the groove

GILLINGHAM 1 BRIDPORT 2
Toolstation Premier - att: 98
BRIDPORT overcame the disappointment of their defeat at home to fourth placed Street by defeating third placed Gillingham on Monday.

Playing down the slope in the first half on a bobbly, hard pitch, the Bees took a while to get into their stride before Gary Bulman gave them the lead midway through with a firm header from close in from Dan Wise's cross.

Jamie Filkins and Bulman both fired over in a half that saw Sam Filkins have very little to do.

However within a minute of the resumption, Gillingham were level when Bridport failed to clear their lines from a free kick despite chances to, and the ball was bundled over the line.

Bridport's 4-5-1 formation was troubling the Gills and Tom Richardson struck the crossbar with a header that looped over the keeper. Their perseverance, and particu-

larly Bulman's, paid off when he challenged the keeper for a bouncing ball that he had no right to win, and the big keeper dropped the ball. Bulman got to his feet and was running away from goal when the goalie grabbed his ankles and pulled him down. Wise made no mistake from the penalty spot.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "We played very well as a team and deserved the win. Homework suggested a weakness in the Gills defence which we exploited.

Added time goal thwarts Bees

BRIDPORT RESERVES 1 HOLT UTD 1
DESPITE missing a hatful of chances it appeared that Gary Bulman's 67th goal was enough to give Bridport Reserves only their second win in eight games that has seen them stagnate and slowly slip from fifth to eighth in the Dorset Premier League.

However two minutes into added time they conceded an unnecessary free kick on the halfway line that was pumped high into the Bees penalty box.

Keeper Jamie Fry, who had an excellent game including one brilliant first half save, started to come for the ball but was beaten to it by Steve Llewellyn who poked it home.

Bridport created a host of chances throughout the match.

Manager Robin Townsend said: "It was not the best we have played this season, but our defending was much better, we only took one chance, at least we created a lot."

The goal was the result of a good move that ended with Michael Hailu sliding in Clarke who squared the

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ball to give Bulman an easy chance from 10 yards.

Balti House too hot for 3rds

BRIDPORT 3RDS 0 BALTI HOUSE 3
BRIDPORT Thirds were unable to cope with the visiting striker who scored all three of Division One champions Balti House, although if they had taken their chances the score might well have been a lot closer.

Bridport were in the game for long periods and should have taken the lead after 14 minutes when Matt Drake put Chris Symes in on goal for a one-on-one with the keeper, but produced a tame finish.

Two minutes later saw the reverse situation at the other end, but keeper Billy Fleet was quickly out to save the effort. However he couldn't prevent Balti taking the lead two minutes later.

A goal down at the break, the Bees were unlucky not to equalise early in the second-half when first Drake's swerving shot brought a good save from the visiting keeper, before Ryan Gall headed straight at the keeper from point blank range after Tom Fouracre's header had bounced down off the crossbar on to the line.

However Balti scored twice more to clinch the win.

Manager Andy Hitchcock was pleased with his side's endeavour, he said: "Our problem once again is scoring, we lack that quality in the final third, but everyone gave a good account of themselves, with full backs Brandon Scadding and Luke Hayter the pick for me."

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Bob Buckler racing

Buckler goes backs to his roots

BOB Buckler packed his bags last weekend and made the journey north to the Quantocks to return to the roots from which he started; farming and training horses.

After five years at Henley and a total of thirty one in Dorset, Buckler has decided to stand back a bit from National Hunt racing to enable him to return to farming, which was where he started his career.

He and his partner Karen Rossiter are leaving stables at Higher Peckmoor and moving to a 60 acre farm at the southern end of the Quantocks at Spaxton, seven miles north of Taunton. Head lad Giles Scott will be moving as well.

Before he left he spoke exclusively to **View Sport**: "We will farm beef and sheep and train a few horses, around ten to a dozen, which will be great from there. The farm wouldn't be a suitable place to train 30-35 as we had here at Henley, but I'm very happy with that sort of number, back in the way that I did at Melpash Court, where I was able to do different things, which in a way is much better for the horses.

"The system here at Henley works well and gets horses fit, but I'm sure you can get fit equally as well on the Quantocks and the hills. We have got an all weather gallop very close belonging to Kevin Bishop, but up above us on the Quantocks is where the great Les Kennard used to train, and he was very successful.

"So we have loads of facilities and I'm sure particularly the type of horses I train; chasers in the making; will benefit. It will keep the horses sweeter for longer than just going up and down the all weather all day.

"Around Melpash we took advantage of the hills around us, and every day was like going hunting because you didn't know what you were going to do, and that keeps horses much sweeter and happier.

"I'm also sure the horses have longer careers trained like that. A lot of my horses don't mature until late, but they keep going for quite a few years; for example The Sawyer, I Hear Thunder and Double Dizzy who raced until relatively old."

Buckler will not be short of neighbours who are trainers, for in addition to Bishop, Philip Hobbs and Carl Gray are near by.

Of the horses currently in training with Buckler all will move to Somerset except **Never Says Never** which owner Richard Hall wants to keep local and will therefore stay at Henley with Jack Barber who will take over the stables.

These include established horses such as **The Happy Warrior**, **Tinker Time**, **Somerset Lias** and **Redlynch Rock**, as well as the lightly raced **Ugolin de Beaumont** and the as yet unraced three-year-olds **Say My Name** and **Hooly Bally Diva**.

Buckler will have plenty to keep him busy as he also expects to add another youngster he has in Ireland and the yearling of **Mizzurka**.

Besides the training opportunities, the other advantage is in the location which opens opportunities of more race tracks.

"It's only seven miles to the M3 or A303 via Taunton to the south, or similar north to Bridgwater to pick up the M5 and M4. It will cut down travelling time to some current courses, but also open other opportunities such as Worcester and Stratford."

Whilst enjoying his time at Henley, Buckler is pleased with the move.

"We all go back to our roots in the end and part of my roots is farming, it will be great to go back to that.

"It's been great here. Jeremy Barber has been brilliant and Jack will now move in with his point-to-pointers, but I hope I can continue to train a few more winners."

◆ I would like to thank Bob for the wonderful insight he has given me over the last seven years, and appreciate his time and hospitality.

I know many people who read our paper for his news and follow his horses, and it is hoped that we can keep our readers up to date with the progress of his horses despite the move out of the area.

So close to first winner at new home
TINKER Time gave Bob Buckler a winning start at his new home in Spaxton when he won the three-mile Messier-Bugatti-Dowty Novices' Handicap Hurdle at Cheltenham on Wednesday, but Buckler missed it because of the move. The six-year-old hit the front after jumping

the last to move past Be Bop Boru and Bob Keown to win by 1¼ and 1¾ lengths.

Buckler at home and unable to make it to Cheltenham, had to settle for listening to the race by a telephone link.

"It was starting to get exciting and the commentator called him in fifth or sixth place as they came down the hill, but then missed his name at the next call which suddenly had me panicking, thinking something had happened. It wasn't until they were between the last two hurdles that he mentioned him again as "not without a chance", which was a great relief."

Not only was it Buckler's first day in his new home and his first runner, but also the horse's maiden win having had two second place finishes in his previous eight outings.

"He finished strongly up the hill and stayed on brilliantly. I think he needs three miles, and is suited more to a left than right handed course and better ground. He may have one

more race this season before moving up to novice chasing in the future."

Although he won at the long odds of 33/1, owners Nick Elliott and Heather Shane had the added bonus of backing him earlier in the day when he was at 45/1 and even 60/1.

Redlynch Rock gave a good account of himself in the Paignton Zoo Novices' Handicap Hurdle over 2¾ miles at Newton Abbot on Saturday despite finishing fifth.

Always handy in mid-division Liam Heard looked to move him closer on the back straight second time around before the six-year-old took closer attention turning into the straight and ran on well, only easing up towards the finish when beaten for a place.

Buckler said: "He stayed on well at the end, but needs to move up to three miles. It was an encouraging run who I think will be better on a right hand course."



◆ MOVING ON: Bob Buckler (centre) together with head lad Giles Scott and Emma Rowe put The Happy Warrior out to grass for the summer

Bridport skittles

CUP Fixtures Cup Fixtures for week beginning Monday, April 28th:

Ladies Pairs Final
Monday, April 28th
LORD NELSON: M Hansford & B Crandon; C Huxter & R Chubb; C Lambert & C Clare; G Legg & S Newman.

Mens Pairs Final
Tuesday, April 29th
WEST DORSET CLUB: S Pitcher & A Cauldwell; L Dare & C Barnes; M Horton & I Pincombe; R Pincombe & D Cooper.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Wanderers.....	20	38
Shipfaced.....	21	34
Broad Oak.....	21	22
Masters.....	21	22
Rejects.....	21	22
Rockets.....	20	22
Slingers.....	21	22
Denhay Farm.....	21	18
Smithys Boys.....	21	16
Rough Eight.....	21	14
The Dingles.....	21	14
Nelson Nobblers.....	21	6

Division B	Pld	Pts
Lively Lads.....	19	28
Dingbats.....	19	24
Outsiders.....	17	24
Gerrytratics.....	19	23
U Know the Blokes.....	17	20
Crazy Gang.....	18	18
Miss the Ball.....	18	16
NBC.....	17	14
Bangers.....	19	12
W.Dorset Panthers.....	19	12
7'Clock.....	18	9

Division C	Pld	Pts
Mean Machine.....	16	22
Originals.....	17	22
Aussies Lot.....	17	18
Bulldogs.....	17	18
LHS.....	16	17
AFAR.....	17	16
Castouts.....	17	16
Strawpeedoes.....	17	16
Swimming Club.....	17	14
Groundhogs.....	17	9

Division D	Pld	Pts
Unknowns.....	18	28
Pioneers.....	17	24
Countrymen.....	17	22
Survivors.....	18	22
Alcoholics.....	16	18
Let em Roll.....	16	16
Whisky Chasers.....	16	14
Featherbeds.....	17	12
Offcuts.....	17	6
Rob's Rebels.....	16	6

Highest individual league score: C.Dare (Lively Lads) 91.

Highest individual cup score: D.Smith (Lively Lads) 91.

Dunns Trophy Leaders — R. Gay (Mean Machine) & D.Gudge (Castouts) and C.Willcox (Rejects) all15, x6 players all 12 Points.

Ladies Division	Pld	Pts
Brandy Snaps.....	13	22
Yo Yo's.....	12	20
Alleycats.....	13	16
Hidden Talent.....	12	14
Pinbashers.....	14	12
Bad Girls.....	11	8
No Problem.....	12	6
Tiger Lilies.....	13	2

Highest individual score: S.Yeatman (Brandy Snaps) 82.

Rose Bowl Leaders — P.Cornick, J.Greening (both Tiger Lillies), M.Hansford (Pinbashers), G.Legg (Brandy Snaps) and M.Paulley (Alleycats) all nine points.

Bridport bowls

EDNA Cumberland claimed her first club ladies singles title with a great performance to beat Francis Hewett 21-18.

There was consolation for Hewitt who picked up the two wood trophy defeating Max Dare 16-9 who had knocked out the holder Ann Turtell and Brian Rumble in a great run to the final. Rumble however retained his men's title beating Keith Brooks 21-14, the match hinging on one wood with Brooks leading 10-3 and holding three shots. Rumble however managed to pinch shot wood and never looked back.

Brian Walsh and Mike Long had comfortable wins over Mike Fletcher and Keith Jenkins in the Single Plate and Rookies 21-7 and 21-13 respectively, whilst Pamela Daters and Margaret Clapp finished 2,4,4 to claim the Ladies pairs title 24-9 against Cumberland and Annie Legg. Hewett, Brian Galpin, Clapp and Chris Thorne's "Take That" won the Morning League Knockout Cup 21-11 against the Mallard's comprising Brooks, Chris Cowdrey, Brian Conisbee and Legg's to complete the league and cup double.

Despite going down 16-25 to Dare, Brian Burridge, Brian and Sue Walsh's "Follies", Newcomers Lyn and Mike Craddock, Phil Tattershall and David Drake's "Harriers" did brilliantly to make the final of the Evening Knockout in their first season.

They were leading 11-10, and after knocking out the holders in the semi-finals.

Dorset Intermediate cup final

Mission accomplished - agent Bond bags three

Allendale 1 Lyme Regis 4
Tuesday, April 15th
at Bridport (att: 161)

A MAGNIFICENT hat-trick from quicksilver striker Joe Bond saw Lyme Regis to victory as they lifted the Dorset Intermediate cup for the ninth time in their history.

Bond also laid on a goal for strike partner Harvey Brimicombe as they terrorized an Allendale back four who clearly could not cope with the duos' pace and direct running.

But it wasn't all Lyme. Their Wimborne-based opponents put in a good shift, particularly in the first-half when they forced several corners with Chris Higgs the busiest of the two keepers on show.

But it was the Seasiders who grabbed the lead when Bond

latched on to a throw-in from Steve Batey before slotting the ball under 'Dale keeper Dan Anson from 12 yards.

magnificent save

At the other end Ben Whittington did well to hook the ball to safety from almost under his own crossbar before Higgs showed his class with a top-drawer save to tip-over a shot that was destined for the top-corner.

The save proved crucial as the lead was doubled just before the half-hour.

Brimicombe found Joel Gostling on his customary left flank and when the low cross came in Bond was on hand to tuck it in at the far post.

Allendale got a foothold in the game in the 39th minute when a low shot from Dave Wrixton came through a crowd and



■ CORKS POPPING: Lyme Regis captain Matt Laing receives the Dorset Intermediate cup from DCFA officer Geoff Pike
Photos by ROB COOMBE

squirmed under Higgs.
But at 2-1 the expected second-

half onslaught never materialised. Even when Julien Simier was forced off with a leg injury ten minutes after the restart to be replaced by Jack Durrant Lyme always appeared in control.

Higgs was called on to rush out and save bravely at the feet of George Kniff on the hour but the killer goal was just a seconds away as Bond surged onto a through pass from Kieron White before expertly lifting the ball over the on-rushing Anson.

game over

The result was confirmed in 71st minute when Gostling put Bond free down the left and his ball across the six-yard box was tucked away by Brimicombe.

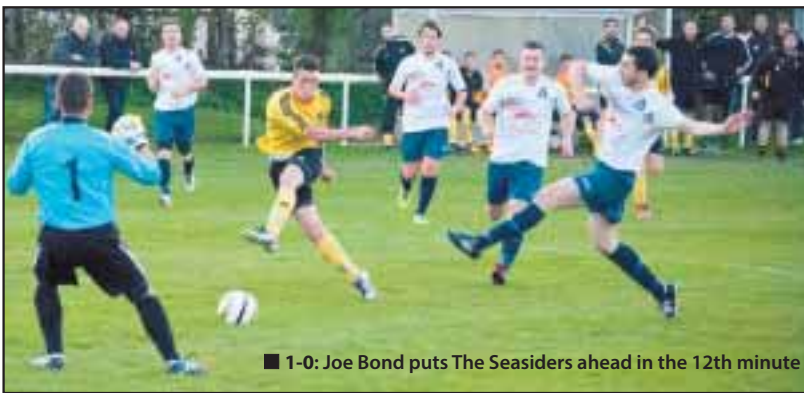
There was still time for 16-year-old substitute Dec Ellis to flick a

Gostling cross narrowly wide and for Wrixton and Lorne Cooper-Bradley to squander guilt-edged chances for a late consolation.

But it was Lyme's night and skipper Matt Laing, who was a huge influence from his position at centre-back, gleefully lifted the trophy to the cheers of the Seasiders' travelling support.

Lyme Regis: Chris Higgs, Aaron Cleal, Mark Bailey, Matt Laing (captain), Kieron White, Steve Batey, Ben Whittington (Sam Farmer 79), Julien Simier (Jack Durrant 55), Joel Gostling, Joe Bond, Harvey Brimicombe (Dec Ellis 77).

Unused subs: Luke Clifton, Matt Preece, Will Meech, Ally Rattenbury.



■ 1-0: Joe Bond puts The Seasiders ahead in the 12th minute

Lyme bowlers off and rolling

THE outdoor bowling season has arrived and, although the sun was out, the chilly east wind reminded us it was early days writes Paul Moffitt.

Councillor Lorna Jenkin, very kindly deputised for Mayor Sally Holman who was visiting Bermuda, delivered the first wood of the season.

Over 50 members turned out for this early session, getting in some practice before the league fixtures and friendlies.

After the beautiful weather of the past few weeks the first friendly, against a touring side from Wells, turned out to be a damp affair with time being called after just eight ends.

Lyme 39 Wells 35 - B Smith, P Stephens, J Beadsley, K Clissold 3-9; A Foster, N Solomon, P Weech, Chas Barber 6-4; T Young, J Par-



sons, J Moseley, E Skeemer 2-7; S Wood, A Nabarro, B Parsons, R Cridge 9-5; C Clissold, M Gillett, D Wood, N Stephens 10-4; T Payne, B Parsons, A Weech, Chris Barber 9-6.

The club is holding it's 'Open Day' on Saturday, May 3rd when we encourage people to have a go at the game of bowls.

It's all free, including tu-

ition, so please come along as this is a game for all age groups providing a very enjoyable way of keeping fit and making new friends.

◆ Finally, it is with great sadness that I have to report the sudden passing of club member Bill Smith. He will be greatly missed and our love, thoughts and sympathies go out to his wife Kay and all his family and friends.

West Bay Sea Angling Club

Flounder gives Hallett full house

SUCH was the scarcity of fish during the Fred Tolley Memorial trophy that Connor Hallett's tiny flounder won him all the prizes except the Wooden spoon that had to be drawn as crabs were the only thing caught by any of the other competitors.

Fred Tolley Memorial Trophy, West Bay April 12th

THE junior section's Saturday League finally kicked off with the Fred Tolley match on the East Pier.

The weather was kind with spells of sunshine but a cool westerly breeze reminded everyone that summer is still a little way off. The sea was quite calm but with a slight tinge of colour. Only nine juniors signed on to fish this match but hopefully numbers will build back up again as the season progresses.

Unfortunately the fish were also a little scarce with only crabs showing for the first half of the match, but at last a fish was hooked by Aaron Chambers; a small but welcome flounder; which unfortunately dropped off half way up the pier!

The match was looking like having to be drawn from a hat but thankfully England squad member Connor Hallett managed to bag a diminutive 17g flounder in the last hour of the match.

This was enough to win him only the trophy but all the other prizes on offer except the wooden spoon which saw Danny Cowburn drawn from

the hat.

The junior section would like to thank sponsors Watchouse Cafe, Kay Guppy and Richard 'Tiny' Daw for their continued support this year, with additional prizes on the day from Style Tiles, John Coombs and Mike Hallett.

The next junior match will be held this Saturday (April 26th) at East Pier, West Bay at noon.

Shore Reports

OLLY Mears was in form in the other competitions, winning

Andy Neal Rover - March 8th
A DECENT night's fishing was had with seven different species coming to the scales.

The first ballan and cork-wing wrasse of the year were caught, and Adam Cullingford set a new club record with a 220 g five bearded rockling.

1st: S Harwood 3940g, Most species (equal first prize): D.Cornick 3; dog, pout, 5b rockling, 2nd: A Cullingford 3890g, 3rd: L Windsor 3875g, Heaviest fish (above bags removed): O Mears ballan

West Bay - March 20th

POOR conditions led to only a few anglers fishing the match; only eight fish came to the scales.

1st: P House 710g, 2nd: OMears 355g, 3rd: S Fowles 45g, Heaviest fish: P House dogfish 710g. No outright winner for species pool

Seatown - April 3rd

A PLEASANT evening and just a gentle breeze saw a good turnout for the first spring match of the year.

1st: S Bowditch 930g, 2nd: L Windsor 710g, 3rd: Lynn Mudford 590g, Heaviest fish: L Windsor dogfish 710g, Most species: PJ Wheeler 2; dogfish and five bearded rockling.

Andy Neal Rover - April 5th

ANGLERS fished from Portland to Eype, with Portland producing the wrasse. The Chesil was very slow.

Heaviest bag: O Mears 5640g, Most species (equal 1st prize): PJ Wheeler 3; ballan wrasse, dogfish, five bearded rockling, 2nd heaviest bag C Horton 2215g, 3rd heaviest bag S Skinner 1400g, Heaviest fish (above bags removed): P House; shore rockling 320g.

The match at Cogden on April 13th was cancelled.

The club will be shortly running their annual Chesil Championships on April 27th. There is a guaranteed first cash prize of £225 plus pools; see website for more details or contact shore secretary Steve Fowles on 01297 443544 (evenings only).



◆ FULL HOUSE: Connor Hallett (right) took all the prizes except the wooden spoon with the only fish caught to win the Fred Tolley Memorial Cup from club secretary Roger Guppy

two and finishing second twice.

Lyme Regis - March 6th
ANOTHER very poor night's fishing resulted in only three anglers catching fish.

1st: PJ Wheeler 835g, 2nd: O Mears 640g, 3rd: S Harwood 290g, Heaviest fish: PJ Wheeler pout 155g, Most species: no outright winner.

Bexington - March 16th

FOURTEEN anglers fished this daytime match with only five weighing in with PJ Wheeler and Ollie Mears catching their full house of dogfish again

1st: O Mears 4920g, 2nd: PJ Wheeler 3320g, 3rd: ACullingford 990g, Most species: P House, Heaviest fish: O Mears dogfish 855g.

Football tables

Skrill South (bottom)	Pld	GD	Pts
Boreham Wood (14th)	41	-9	50
Basingstoke	40	-1	50
Farnborough	41	-16	49
Chelmsford City	40	-19	46
Hayes & Yeading	41	-6	45
Whitehawk	41	-15	45
Maidenhead Utd	40	-16	42
Tonbridge Angels (R)	41	-34	39
DORCHESTER (R)	41	-57	31

Calor Premier (top)	Pld	GD	Pts
Hemel Hempstead Town	43	93	102
Chesham United	43	55	91
Cambridge City	43	42	85
St Albans City	43	40	84
Stourbridge	43	60	83
Hungerford	43	37	81
Pooler Town	43	32	79
Bideford	43	12	67
Biggleswade Town	43	21	61
Redditch	43	-21	60
WEYMOUTH	43	-11	59
Hitchin Town	43	11	58
Corby Town	43	-5	57
Frome Town	43	-11	56
Arlesey Town	43	-9	55

Toolstation Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Larkhall Athletic	36	75	95
Bristol Manor Farm	39	73	86
Gillingham Town	36	38	70
Street	39	12	68
Bitton	38	21	62
Willand Rovers	37	9	60
Odd Down	35	24	59
Melksham Town	37	6	59
Sherborne Town	37	3	53
Buckland Athletic	35	22	52
Cadbury Heath	38	2	50
Brislington	35	0	50
BRIDPORT	38	-5	50
Longwell Green	38	-13	47
Hallen	37	-14	44
Winterbourne Utd*	39	-24	42
Slindrig	37	-31	40
Radstock Town*	38	-58	28
Ilfracombe Town	36	-47	27
Bishop Sutton	38	-53	26
Hengrove Athletic	37	-54	22

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
PORTLAND UNITED	28	54	61
WEYMOUTH RES	31	37	61
Mesley Cobham	30	39	59
Hamworthy Res	28	58	55
Mere Town	30	20	48
Wareham Rangers	30	7	44
Swanage & Herston*	31	1	44
BRIDPORT RES	29	8	39
Holt United	32	-18	37
Blandford United	30	-21	37
Tintinhull	28	-3	36
Parley Sports	30	-19	34
Sherborne Town Res	28	-11	33
Shaftesbury Town*	30	-21	33
Crabome	28	-42	27
Pooler Borough	30	-41	24
Hamworthy Utd Res*	27	-48	15

Senior League	Pld	GD	Pts
Westland Sports	23	59	60
Stum Marshall	23	33	49
Chickrell Utd	22	22	47
Gillingham Res	23	11	38
Corrie Mullen Utd	22	20	37
Upwey & Broadway	20	20	36
Witchampton Utd	20	7	29
Portland Utd Res	21	4	29
Blandford Utd Res	22	-11	26
South Cheriton	24	-23	26
Piddlehinton Utd	26	-24	25
Stum Newton Utd	20	-2	17
Kingston Lacy	23	-59	12
Okeford Utd	23	-57	7

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House	23	33	58
Dorchester Sports	22	28	45
Weymouth Spartans	23	0	39
Kangaroos	21	20	37
Wincanton Town Res	18	23	36
Milborne Sports	19	27	35
Poundbury Rovers	23	14	35
AFC Cobham	24	-26	25
Pooler Borough Res*	17	-3	21
Bee Regis	22	-38	16
Swanage & Herston Res	19	-23	14
Bridport 3rds	21	-29	13
Stourpaine*	20	-26	9

Dorset Division 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT	19	69	52
Portesham Utd	20	15	44
Parley Sports Res	23	23	39
Redlands FC	21	11	37
Portland Town	23	20	36
Shaftesbury Town Res	18	18	36
Corrie Castle	19	17	35
Wye Regis SC	20	0	30
Chickrell Utd Res	21	-3	27
Wareham Rangers Res	19	-9	21
Gillingham Town A*	22	-25	18
Ship Inn, Wool	25	-46	18
Piddlehinton Utd	24	-37	15
Stum Newton Res	20	-47	14

Dorset Division 3	Pld	GD	Pts
Broadstone	20	52	41
AFC Blandford	16	29	40
Stickland Utd*	19	46	37
Mere Town Res	20	30	35
Henstridge Utd	18	9	34
Stalbridge	20	-17	26
Handley Sports	18	-8	22
Maiden Newton & C	15	-1	15
Stum Marshall Res	20	-36	14
Portland Town Res	18	-45	10
Donhead Utd	16	-59	6

Dorset Division 4	Pld	GD	Pts
Puddletown	19	38	46
Milborne Sports Res	20	30	45
Weymouth Sports Res	19	9	35
Owermaigne	20	7	31
AFC Cobham Res	18	9	30
Portland Town A	21	-19	26
Pimperne SS	21	3	25
UFC Poundbury	20	-10	24
Corrie Mullen Utd Res	22	-21	22
Kangaroos Res	20	-25	17
Crabome Res*	20	-8	16
South Cheriton Res	18	-13	14

Dorset Division 5	Pld	GD	Pts
Portland Utd Youth	17	33	39
Broadstone Res	17	20	35
Lytchett RT Youth	17	45	34
Corrie Castle Res	17	0	25
Handley Sports Res	17	9	23
Portland Town B	18	-36	20
Wool & Winfrith	17	-12	18
Marnhull*	16	9	17
Piddlethentide Res*	15	-33	11
Okeford Utd Res*	17	-35	8

Beaminster & Bridport Pool League

THE dates for the finals, presentations and AGM have been announced:

Finals night at Red Lion, Beaminster - Wednesday, April 23rd at 8.30pm:
Singles Knockout Cup (best of seven frames): Ben Ashton (Betty Swallocks, Knapp Inn) v Bill Studley (Burststock Grangers Beaminster SC)

Finals night at Knapp Inn, Beaminster Finals night - Sunday, April 27th at 8pm:
Shield Final: Bendiwafflebangers (Tanners) v Bradpole Club

Presentation night - Bradpole Club - Sunday, May 4th at 7pm

Doubles Knockout Cup (best of seven frames): David Studley & Phil Collins (Trawlerz, The Kings Head) v Martin Greenman & Robbie Hayter (Bendiwafflebangers, Tanner) - 7.15pm start

Team Knockout Cup Final: Bang Tidy (Red Lion, Beaminster) v Burststock Grangers (Beaminster Social Club) - be ready for an 8:15pm start following the Doubles Final

The presentation of Trophies will follow immediately after these finals

Annual General Meeting at The Red Lion, Beaminster - Sunday, May 11th 7pm for prompt 7.30pm start

If anyone has any points to raise please let Kim Edwards know by Sunday, May 4th at the latest.

Also, please advise in advance any new teams that wish to join the league (to include any changes to present teams)

It is hoped that at least one team member, will be present from each team; don't forget that every existing team has one vote on any proposals put forward at the meeting.

Every player is entitled to attend and will be very welcome, as will any potential newcomers.

LYME RESERVES

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PSDL Division One
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INSIDE: Full match report on County cup triumph

Seasiders soar to new heights in County cup

A MAGNIFICENT all-round team performance saw Lyme Regis Football club's love affair with the Dorset County cup trophies continue at Bridport last Tuesday when the Seasiders beat Allendale 4-1 in the Intermediate cup final.

A hat-trick from Joe Bond and a Harvey Brimicombe tap-in clinched Lyme's third win in the last four finals.

The Seasiders reputation across the county is undeniable having now lifted the Intermediate cup on nine occasions and the Junior cup six times!

On Saturday the Lyme first team were prevented from carrying their cup final success momentum into their quest for the Perry Street league Premier Division title when their match at Shepton Beauchamp was postponed.

Shepton advised league officials that they wouldn't be able to raise a team for this rearranged fixture several weeks ago but this was ignored.

The game will now be slotted into the Seasiders already ridiculously overcrowded end of season schedule with the

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PSDL steadfastly refusing to extend the season.

Lyme Reserves to another step towards the Division One title with Dec Ellis scoring twice in a 5-0 win at Forton Rangers.

But Saturday's headlines were grabbed by the Bantams as goals from Sean Stewart and Darren Poole clinched the team a place in the Daisy Hutchings cup final after they edged past Barrington Reserves at the Woodroffe School.

Meanwhile, a 3-0 defeat at South Petherton left UPLYME'S Division One status hanging by a thread.

At the same time Uplyme Reserves were thrashed 6-1 at home by perennial strugglers Chard Rangers Reserves.

Up in Division Two CHARMOUTH'S hopes of promotion were more or less snuffed out by rivals' Luso-Chard's 7-1 drubbing of South Petherton Reserves.

Goals from Rhys Hayter, Kingsley Wellman and Richard Legg saw unbeaten Lyme Regis u16s beat Weymouth 3-1 on Sunday to secure the Dorset League Division One title with three games to play.

◆ On Monday afternoon Lyme Reserves' hopes of lifting the Division One cup for the first time in 12 years were ended when they were beaten 1-0 by Perry Street Reserves at Winham.

◆ This week's fixtures (midweek all 6.15pm ko, Saturday - 2.30pm)

LAST NIGHT: Premier - Ilminster Res v Lyme Regis.

TONIGHT: Division One - Pymore v Lyme Regis Res, Division Three - Shepton Res v Lyme Bantams.

THURSDAY - Premier - West & Middle Chinnock v Lyme Regis.

SATURDAY: Premier - Perry Street v Lyme Regis, Division One - Farway Utd v Uplyme, Lyme Regis Res v South Petherton, Division Three - Lyme Bantams v Drimpton, Division Four - Uplyme Res v Kingsbury Episcopi.



Pride of the Pearl

CHAMPIONS: Lyme Regis footballers celebrate after beating Allendale in the final of the Dorset Intermediate cup under the floodlights at Bridport last Tuesday.

Full match report and more pics inside on page 61

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